

U.S. Regains Hold Near Chinju

Weather Forecast

Clear today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 m.p.h. today, decreasing to light tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 52, high Thursday 70.

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\$96,000 Gold Robbery

Hooded Bandits Raid Timmins, Ont., Mine

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Hooded bandits early today stole \$96,000 in three gold bars at the Coniurum Mine, two and one-half miles east of here.

They made their escape in a 1934 Buick after tying up watchman Bill Edwards, entering a vault and blowing a safe. The theft is believed by police and mine officials to be the largest gold theft in the history of Canada.

Early Meeting Hopes To Avert Building Strike

A meeting between officers of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange and local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, will likely be held today or Thursday as a final effort to settle peacefully their long, drawn-out dispute.

Both sides this morning were standing pat on their last offers and were waiting to hear from the other camp.

The exchange has offered a top wage of \$1.63 an hour. The carpenters say they will work for \$1.63 until Dec. 1, but after that will want \$1.68.

The union has the right to call a partial strike if settlement terms are not reached shortly. As the result of a government-supervised vote taken last week, the union could call out men working for eight firms and thus tie up some of the more important construction projects in the area.

Regina Ends 10-Day-Long Power Strike
REGINA (CP)—Civic and union officials here Tuesday night signed a new working agreement, ending a 10-day-long power strike.

Members of the Electrical Utilities Employees' Union struck their tents outside the city-owned power plant, police guards were removed, and the street lights were turned on again.

The new contract, negotiated through the mediation of Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of the Manitoba Court of Appeal, gives an overall pay boost of roughly \$10 per month to the 120 strikers, and incorporates the cost-of-living bonus in the basic rate. It is retroactive to Feb. 21.

The men originally asked increases ranging from \$9 to \$67 monthly.

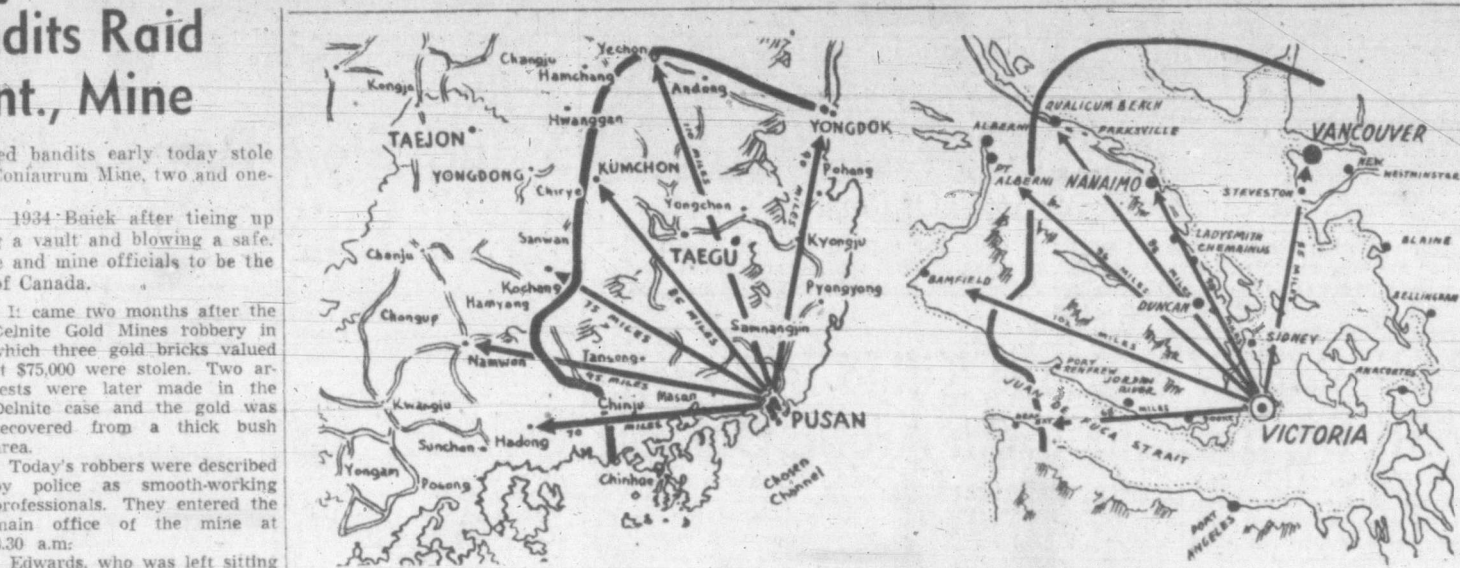
Both sides agreed no retributive action would be taken against strikers or the managerial staff who manned the power house.

Power cuts were restricted to city streets, with all other consumption reductions being on a voluntary basis.

Bombs Protest Socialist Action Against Leopold
BRUSSELS (UP)—Bombs were exploded outside three Socialist buildings in Antwerp today in a demonstration of north Belgian resentment of the Socialist strike-campaign which is driving King Leopold III from his throne.

The King will turn over royal powers to Crown Prince Baudouin as soon as parliament authorizes the shift, probably early next week. He will abdicate on Baudouin's 21st birthday, Sept. 7, 1951.

The Antwerp blasts were set off in front of the home of Socialist Chamber President Frans Van Cauwelaert, who helped work out the abdication deal, outside the offices of the Socialist newspaper Volkskrant and near Socialist labor headquarters. They are the latest in a series of attacks on the King.



How Korean War Front Line Would Look From Victoria

If Victoria were Pusan, this is what battlefront would look like. Victoria Times artist has superimposed Korean war front line (seen in map at left) on map of lower Vancouver Island and nearby mainland to tell graphic

story of Communist advance against United Nations forces in southeasterly corner of Korea peninsula. What to Victorians is pleasant Sunday drive up-island is vital to hold to Allies.

Rail Strike Voted Aug. 22 Unless Demands Met

MONTREAL (CP)—International Brotherhoods with a membership of 90,000 today set Aug. 22 as the date for a strike against Canadian railroads unless their demands are met.

An announcement by Frank Hall, chairman of the brotherhoods' negotiating committee, said the membership had voted to "go on strike unless there is settlement of their demands for the five-day 40-hour week and a wage increase."

"Date for withdrawal from the service of Canada's railways has been set for Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 6 a.m., regional standard time."

"The announcement was made following a series of meetings by spokesmen for the International Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.C.L.) and the Brotherhood of Express Employees (C.C.L.) announced their unions had voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of a strike.

At the same time the two Canadian brotherhoods announced they would join the international brotherhoods in a strike Aug. 22 unless there is a settlement.

The railways involved are Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, and their subsidiaries; the Ontario Northland; and the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railway.

The workers involved are all in non-operating categories, that is they do not operate trains but fall into such classes as hotel

Malik To Try Again To Seat Red China

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Beaten in his first attempt as Security Council president to oust Nationalist China, Russian delegate Jakob A. Malik comes back for another try today.

He was defeated decisively Tuesday by a vote of 8 to 3, but he didn't walk out.

Instead, he remained to trade bitter words with U.S. and Chinese delegates in a three-hour, wrangling council session, and to accuse the U.S. of leading "naked aggression" against Asian peoples in Korea, China, India and the Philippines.

The fact that he stayed, instead of walking out on the Chinese question as he did when he was beaten last January, strengthened a belief that Russia is back in the U.N., at least for the rest of Malik's August term as president.

He called another meeting for this afternoon.

Man Admits He Killed Girl Of 6

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP)—City Prosecutor Albert J. Shea stated today that William Harris, 34, admitted fatally injuring six-year-old Louise Robinson, whose nude body was found in a Linden, N.J., stream last Friday.

Harris, who had been living here at the home of the child's mother, Mrs. Ida Robinson, signed a statement that he struck the child in the stomach to punish her, Shea said.

The man told police he had become panicky, stripped off the child's clothes, put her body in a cardboard carton and dumped it into the Linden stream.

Terrorists Bombed

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—R.A.F. planes carried out a series of intensive attacks on terrorist hideouts in various parts of Malaya Tuesday. It was announced today. The explosions

U.N. FLEET LED BY BRITON

TOKYO (Reuters)—A British admiral will command the Canadian, French, Netherlands and New Zealand warships whose arrival in Far Eastern waters was announced Monday, it was learned today.

His fleet in turn will be under United States command.

The Royal Navy admiral was not identified.

FEEL STRONGLY

This, he said, "well reflects how strongly the employees feel on the subject, and their determination to remedy what they feel to be a great injustice. Moreover, the practicability of applying the five-day week to the railway industry has been well demonstrated in New Zealand and Australia, where it has been in effect for several years, and in the United States, where it was made effective Sept. 1, 1949."

The international unions asked for the 40-hour week, instead of 48 hours, with no reduction in take-home pay, plus a wage increase of 7 cents an hour.

The two Canadian unions asked for the 40-hour week, a 10-cent increase, and the check-off for union dues.

Compromises recommended by conciliation boards were accepted by the companies but rejected by the unions.

25 Stores Closed

LONDON (Reuters)—Leipzig trade control authorities have closed a privately-owned chain of food stores, with 25 branches in Leipzig, on charges of irregularities and tax evasion, the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio reported today.

The news led to speculation here that Greece may follow suit.

The application presumably would rank high on the agenda of the meeting of Atlantic Pact foreign ministers scheduled for next month in New York.

Korea Situation Still Serious But Improving

WASHINGTON (UP)—A military spokesman said today the over-all American situation in Korea is improving but still is serious.

"Local withdrawals may look bad but the overall situation is a different matter and it is improving," the spokesman said at a morning briefing for reporters at the Pentagon.

But he said the situation is "serious and always has been." He added that "anyone would be foolish" to say otherwise.

The spokesman said the situa-

Kumchon Abandoned Before Communists

TOKYO (CP)—U.S. troops at the southern end of the Korean front have regained a precarious hold on high ground eight miles northeast of Chinju, but in the central sector have pulled out of the important junction of Kumchon.

The battle near Chinju, some 40 miles west of the main American seaport base of Pusan, was reported by U.S. 8th Army headquarters. In a costly counter-attack the Americans recovered heights they had lost Tuesday, but North Koreans still held positions in the area.

As Communist pressure mounted on almost all fronts, defenders were cheered by the arrival of U.S. marines at a South Korean port, ready for battle. They brought the most powerful equipment yet to be used in Korea.

U.S. planes set fire to Kumchon after it had been abandoned by their troops. Kumchon is about 80 miles northwest of Pusan on the main road-rail supply line.

At Hwanggan, near Kumchon, troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division offered stubborn resistance "to reach North Korean attack," said an army communiqué.

It added that South Koreans were battling for Yongdok on the east coast anchor of the battle line. But the city, once reported in southern hands, belonged to "neither side."

O. H. P. King, Associated Press correspondent in the hills near Chinju, reported both Chinju and the nearby village of Sochan were fired by U.S. planes in a five-hour raid.

Marines Bring New Weapons

The marines came loaded for heavy combat. They are going into battle behind hulking 45-ton tanks and carrying 90-mm. guns. There has been nothing like that fighting on the American side thus far.

The marines also carry flame-throwers and the new tank-killer bazookas.

The thrusting and enveloping North Koreans on the Chinju front broke into flat ground that stretches to the main U.S. road-rail supply lines and to Pusan itself.

The North Korean Communists were punching eastward toward Pusan, the main Allied seaport base 55 miles due east of Chinju.

American casualties in the southeast were heavy. King reported from the battlefront that numerous U.S. wounded were evacuated to the rear.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur called the mounting battle the most critical of the war which began June 25.

A spokesman at his headquar-

ters said the enemy efforts had been checked but not stopped.

The Communists were expected to hurl their remaining tanks into the battle aimed at pushing the Americans off the peninsula before their reinforced defenses can make a decisive stand.

Two U.S. Senators Want Censorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republicans Tuesday demanded censorship of news from the Korean war zone.

Representative Paul Shafer (Rep.-Mich.) said Gen. MacArthur ought to be given authority to invoke censorship at any time on news and radio dispatches from Korea.

In a separate statement, Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.-N.H.) proposed that the United Nations clamp censorship on troop movements in the fighting area.

Island Forest Fire Controlled

CAMPBELL RIVER (BUP)—A raging forest fire which burst out suddenly Monday threatening millions of dollars worth of timber near here, was under control today.

Four hundred forest fire fighters were victorious in a 24-hour battle with the leaping flames. It was the biggest fire of the year on Vancouver Island.

The area has been closed to visitors except by permit.

Forest service officials reported today about 40 fires were blazing throughout the province. None of them, however, were serious.

U.S. May Use More Canadian Korea Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—The U.S. government, seeking 14 freighters from the New York shipping market to transport supplies to Korea, has already obtained four Canadian freighters and may charter more, a government transport official said today.

He added that the transaction is "purely a commercial one, in which the Canadian government has not been consulted."

The four Canadian freighters will fly the Canadian flag, will employ about 140 Canadian seamen and likely will move in the Korean danger area, the official said.

Mother, Three Sons Rob Luncheonette

NEW YORK (AP)—A mother and three sons were charged today with robbing a luncheonette of \$670.

Police said Mrs. Beatrice, 40, acted as lookout and engaged a policeman in conversation while her sons, Joseph, 20, and William, 16, burglarized the place.

A third son, James, 19, allegedly planned the job.

"They did it of their own accord—just to help me, I guess," the mother said.



Ontario Girl In Korea

A nurse from Centerville, Ont., near Kitchener, Lieut. Goldie May Bowman is on duty with the U.S. forces in Korea, having landed with the 1st Cavalry Division.



Legal Tender, Says Accountant

Cheque on egg posed problem for pretty Lorraine Welsh when Ald. Margaret Christie took it to be cashed today. Teller refused to accept it until bank accountant ruled it legal tender.

Bandits Lose Gold Fortune As Car Burns

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Three gold bars worth \$100,000, stolen early today from Conlaure Mines Ltd., were found about seven hours later near an abandoned, fire-blackened automobile about 25 miles east of here.

A Timmins Daily Press reporter who telephoned the news here said police believe the bandits' get-away car suddenly burst into flames, forcing them to run for their lives, leaving the bullion behind.

It was not immediately learned here whether the gold was found in or near the wreckage of the auto.

The fire may have been caused by the acetylene torch used by two bandits in the daring early-morning robbery. Or it might have resulted from a short circuit in the engine of the car.

BLASTED VAULT

The automobile was stolen from Bill Edwards, the Conlaure Mines watchman who was overpowered by the pair of hooded robbers. As he lay bound on the floor of the mine office, they blasted open a vault and an inner safe containing the gold.

Recovery of the car, on highway 101 near the tiny settlement of Barber's Bay, was reported shortly before noon. It was about two hours later that word reached here the gold had been found.

The bullion was taken under guard to police headquarters at South Porcupine, between here and Barber's Bay.

Initial theory about the burning of the car was that the thieves set it afire to wipe out fingerprints and other possible clues.

Police said it later appeared that the fire was not planned. The hood of the car was blown off.

The haul, even though the bandits had it only a few hours, was probably the biggest gold robbery in Canadian history, police said. They called it the work of experienced professional robbers.

At one point, investigators were checking tire tracks near the abandoned car in the belief they indicated the men trans-

EGG-CHEQUE POSES PROBLEM FOR BANK

Lady Alderman Amazes Teller But Leaves With \$15 In Cash

By DAVE STOCK

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie drew a most surprised glance from bank teller Lorraine Welsh when she presented a hard-boiled egg at the paying wicket of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Douglas and Cormorant and demanded \$15 for it.

When Miss Welsh examined the egg carefully she found it had all the writing of a regular certified cheque and bore the required 3-cent stamp.

Mrs. Christie played her part well in the ensuing episode. Straight-faced, she told the puzzled teller:

"There's nothing the matter with that cheque. It's perfectly good and I want \$15 for it."

Her statement could have been challenged for the egg was badly cracked and obviously not "perfectly good."

She called N. Winsby to the scene. Mr. Winsby, an accountant, told her to go ahead and cash it so she did.

A CONTRIBUTION

The egg-cashing incident culminated a little joke between Ald. Christie and city comptroller Henry Watson. As chairman of the juvenile detention home, Mrs. Christie recently asked Mr. Watson, a committee member, to make some financial

contribution to a tea planned at the home in September.

Mr. Watson said he was willing to make a contribution but claimed he didn't have his cheque book with him.

He made a bargain: "I'll give you a donation if you accept whatever cheque I give you."

Mrs. Christie readily accepted and Mr. Watson, after some little trouble came up with the hard-boiled egg.

Bank officials say the Watson egg is perfectly legal tender, but aren't anxious that too many people take to the practice. They have to keep all canceled cheques on hand for some time and eggs, even hard-boiled eggs, aren't easiest thing to store.

What bank men can't decide is whether a money order written on a rotten egg should be considered a bad cheque or whether the egg idea isn't a way of eliminating cheques that bounce.

TO CHANGE MINDS?

Carpenters Seeking Second Strike Vote

A new development came this afternoon in the carpenter-contractor dispute.

It was learned reliably a number of carpenters employed by the firm of G. H. Wheaton were applying to the Labor Relations Board for another strike vote among their numbers.

Carpenters or the company voted two weeks ago, 35 to 19, in favor of strike action. They were authorized by their union to strike the following day.

Since then, carpenters employed by 16 other contracting firms voted. Eight were in favor of striking and eight were opposed. That was five days ago.

on the part of the union to take strike action in the eight firms where this is possible.

Today's move by the Wheaton carpenters might mean some of the employees have changed their minds about refusing to work.

After being on strike two weeks over issues in dispute between carpenters and at least 20 other firms, the Wheaton men may feel they should go back to work until a settlement is negotiated or the union calls a more general strike.

It was not clear whether application to the Labor Board for another vote was made with

New Terms Offered To Avert Rail Strike

U.S. Troops Retake Hills Near Chinju

Burning Villages Mark Battleline From South Coast To Lost Kumchon

TOKYO (Thursday) (CP)—U.S. troops recaptured hill positions northeast of Chinju and held on today in a furious battle 40 miles from the main port of Pusan.

The arching battleline was marked by burning villages all the way from the southern coast to abandoned Kumchon, which was also in flames.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said U.S. troops and the North Korean 6th division were locked in a grim battle east of Chinju at the western approaches to Pusan.

"No gains by the enemy have been made in this fighting in the last 12 hours," the war summary said. It was released at 12:55 a.m. (7:55 a.m. P.D.T. Wednesday).

For 18 hours or more the battle between tanks, artillery and men raged on the heights just eight miles northeast of Chinju.

On the central front, Kumchon, abazee and abandoned by the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, scorched in ruins as the Reds moved into its outskirts.

Disputed Yongdok, east coast anchor town which has changed hands frequently, was a no-man's land.

But the hardest fighting was

just north of Chinju, about 40 miles west of Pusan.

Battle-weary U.S. 24th Division troops were almost surrounded when they counter-attacked. They suffered many casualties and lost some tanks.

MARINES BRING TANKS

Help for the Americans was near. Marines in force were at a southeastern port only 40 miles from the battle-zone. The marines came equipped with 45-ton tanks, tank-killing bazookas and other weapons new to the Korean war.

American planes set fire to Kumchon after it had been abandoned by their troops.

O. H. P. King, Associated Press correspondent in the hills near Chinju, reported both Chinju and the nearby village of Sochan were fired by U.S. planes in a five-hour raid.

As the battle progressed the Americans seized the heights at Sangmun, 10 miles east of Chinju, King said. The Reds closed behind them, but the Americans seized position at Wonbung, five miles southwest of the village of Chungnam, King reported.

SHERMANS IN ACTION

King said 35-ton Sherman tanks went into action a few hours after the vital battle in the Chinju area started.

If the Americans lose there, the Reds could move eastward to a steep ridge where an American tank-supported element is trying to hold the terrain that levels out in a flat coastal plain almost all the remaining way to Pusan. There is no river barrier beyond the steep ridge.

"This force is holding its own," said Maj. Gen. John Church, new commander of the 24th Division. Church said the U.S. tanks met fire from Red tanks in dug-in positions.

As the battle raged, heavily armed marines, brought direct from the U.S. by ship, pulled into a South Korean port, ready to move to the front.

ATHABASKAN SUNK 'UNTRUE'

Navy officials at Esquimalt said today reports that H.M.C.S. Athabaskan had been sunk were "absolutely untrue."

They were endeavoring to trace the reports which were said to have been heard on a U.S. radio station. Athabaskan is one of three Canadian destroyers in the Korean war zone.

Supply Ends For Nanaimo Coal In 14 Months

Nanaimo lump coal will soon be a thing of the past in Victoria. Fuel dealers here have been advised by Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. that they have only a limited reserve of Nanaimo lump coal and once it is gone, there will be no more.

The announcement follows closure of Canadian Collieries' White Rapids Mine last Friday. It was from there the lump coal came.

Only remaining mine still operating in the Nanaimo district is that at South Wellington and there is some speculation that it, too, will be closed within the next 14 months.

AFTER 100 YEARS

The South Wellington mine employs close to 300 men and produces a small-size coal.

Closure of this mine will mark the end of more than 100 years of coal mining in and around the Nanaimo area.

Loss of Nanaimo as a source of supply for city coal dealers is not expected to have any real adverse effect. Island coal will still be brought here from Courtenay and Comox and other coal shipped in from Alberta.

Coal dealers report business now brisk with householders getting in coal now rather than wait until winter weather sets in. "Most people learned their lesson when they were caught short on coal during the bad weather last winter," one dealer observed.

Killed By Lightning

BRIDLINGTON, Yorks. (Reuters)—Lightning struck a bathing tent here today killing 15-year-old Janet Jackson and injuring six other members of her family, including her father and mother.

Lines Concede More As Aug. 22 Date Set

MONTREAL (CP)—Unions embracing 125,000 men today announced Aug. 22 as the date for what could be a railroad-crippling strike and the railways countered with an announcement of willingness to go farther in meeting employee demands than a conciliation board had recommended.

There were indications, however, that between now and the strike deadline railway-employee talks and negotiations looking towards settlement satisfactory to both sides would continue.

The union announcement came first—that Aug. 22 would see a "concerted and peaceful withdrawal" from service unless there is a "satisfactory agreement."

This statement, said the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, left them "surprised and disappointed," particularly since the railways are willing to go to \$37,000,000 a year towards meeting wage and hour grievances.

The railways said in a statement that they "have indicated their willingness to go farther than the recommendations of the (conciliation) board and give dissident labor group a reduction

in working hours from 48 to 44 hours a week with no reduction in take-home pay, thus putting them in an advantageous position in relation to industrial labor in Canada."

The railways added the offer would cost \$27,000,000 a year when applied to the organized employees concerned and \$37,000,000 a year when applied to all employees.

"This was the first public announcement of the railways' offer, understood to have been put before labor representatives in meetings here during the last several days."

While the unions involved in the wage-hours dispute with the railways do not operate trains, shops, telegraph companies and hotels and have a ham-stringing effect on Canadian rail service.

Big Pressure By Workers

A union spokesman said he knew of the railways' willingness to go farther than the conciliation board recommendations.

"But we told them yesterday the pressure on us by the men who voted (in a strike vote) was so great we could not take responsibility for further delay."

The spokesman added, however, that the unions are willing to continue further discussions. The men's original demands were for a 5-day 40-hour week in place of 48 hours and average increase of 7 cents an hour.

Earlier this month spokesmen for 30,000 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.) and the Brotherhood of Express Employees (B.E.E.) announced their unions had voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of a strike.

At the same time today the two Canadian brotherhoods announced they would join the international brotherhoods in a strike Aug. 22 unless there is a settlement.

The railways involved are Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and their subsidiaries; the Ontario Northland; and the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railways.

Frank Hall, chairman of the 17 brotherhoods negotiating committee, said the railways had been advised of the strike de-

cision in a letter signed by himself.

Copies of the letter went to Prime Minister St. Laurent and Mr. Hall said the percentage vote favoring strike action was so high as to make it for all intents and purposes practically unanimous.

The two Canadian unions asked for the 40-hour week, a 10-cent increase, and the check-off for union dues.

No Defence Against Early Soviet Attack

PARIS (AP)—U.S. leaders have no hope of defending western Europe from a Russian attack if it comes tomorrow.

But in "X" months—there's a top secret label on the value of "X"—they believe Britain and France can be so strengthened morally and militarily that they could lead a successful stand.

The Communist attack in Korea and its success have put the razor edge on American awareness of how helpless Europe would be in the face of a full Russian assault. This is the way they now paint the picture:

The Russians, according to Defence Minister Emmanuel Shinwell of Britain, could put 175 army divisions into the field tomorrow. Western Europe probably could not scrape together 15. While it might not necessarily take 175 divisions to stop 175, it would take a lot more than 15.

American rearmament of the Atlantic world is going ahead on the assumption that a third world war can be avoided.

Russians In Another Word Battle In U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Russia and the west went into the second round of a bitter battle of words over Korea and China in the United Nations' Security Council today.

Chief Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik, who ended Russia's 29-week boycott of the U.N. Tuesday to assume the council presidency for August, called the council into session shortly after 3 p.m.

It renewed the procedural wrangle on whether the issue of seating Communist China in the U.N. should take top priority on the agenda over the U.N.'s Korean war effort.

Malik appeared certain to suffer another major diplomatic defeat.

Du Ponts To Make H-Bomb Explosives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government today apparently gave the Du Pont Company top responsibility for developing the hydrogen bomb.

An Atomic Energy Commission announcement said the big chemical firm had been selected to design, construct and operate new facilities to produce materials for atomic weapons or fuels potentially useful for power purposes.

Company officials said "the project is of vital importance to the security of the United States."

The A.E.C. said the new plants will be of advanced design and their operation will provide new knowledge that will speed the progress of the atomic energy program.

However, commission officials shied away from any direct mention of the H-bomb, the new weapon President Truman has ordered for the atomic arsenal.

Where the new plants will be located has not yet been decided. Du Pont and government experts have been looking for a site, expected to cover some 200,000 acres.

Polio Suspect In Hospital

Doctors believe they have found Victoria's first case of poliomyelitis this year.

A local resident has been hospitalized after examination indicated polio present. Chemical tests have yet to confirm the diagnosis, however.

Dr. G. L. Gayton, medical health officer for Victoria and Esquimalt, said today there was no reason for local residents to become alarmed over the case. Medical statistics show, he said, that the disease is more prevalent in the summertime throughout the whole continent.

Political Marches Banned In London

LONDON (Reuters)—Police today renewed the ban on political processions in London for a further three months.

Political processions were first forbidden in certain London areas in April, 1948, after Communist-Fascist clashes. The ban was later extended to cover all

SOON WILL BE ROUTINE

Canadian Airlift Flier Tells Of Success Achieved In First Trip

By FO. WILLIAM M. LEE

As Told to British-United Press
McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (BUP)—I guess we were all pretty tired when we clambered out of the big R.C.A.F. North Star at the end of our first round trip to Japan, but now that the big number one is under their belt, I think the boys feel much better.

The long flight from McChord Field to Tokyo began last Thursday night scarcely 30 hours after our arrival in the United States from our home base at Dorval Airport, Montreal.

The route was unfamiliar to our fliers, but they came through with flying colors. My pilot, Flt. Lt. Art Byford of Ottawa, stopped our big four-engined North Star down on the ground runway, that he had never seen before, as if he had been flying the North Pacific all his life.

The most of the trip, the crew acted as if it were a routine supply run to Edmonton, instead of the first Canadian aerial participation in the United Nations' support of South Korea. But

Japan rose out of the clouds, the men's interest rose noticeably. Our co-pilot, FO. Dave Kuhn of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, who only recently won his wings, muttered, "boy if only they could see me back in Centralla (R.C.A.F. Ontario flying school) now."

Our first action after we set down at an American air base outside Tokyo was to peel off the heavy clothing we had been wearing. It was really hot and humid. With our cargo unloaded, we were given a motor transport and a Japanese driver to take us to our hotel in the city.

Unfortunately, the driver must have been from Yokohama because he became completely lost, and we still knew very little English. But eventually, by sign language and stopping numerous passers-by, we got our bags stacked away and struck out to have a look at Japan's main city.

The flight back to the United States was much like the outgoing leg... uneventful. As we dropped over the Canadian coast-

think the tired man alive was our navigator, Flight Lieutenant Ed Boland of Montreal, as he wearily calculated that we had flown over 10,000 miles since leaving our base. During the last few miles to McChord Field, I was sitting at the navigation table scribbling out a few impressions of the flight when our skipper, Flight Lieutenant Art Byford, leaned over and said: "If you tell the people back home anything about our trip, don't forget to laud the ground crews. The reason our squadron has such a hot record isn't because of guys like me; it's the ground crew, such as (Lac. E. D. Emery (of Vancouver) and Flight Engineers like (Sgt. E. S.) Earle Barger of Carberry, Man, who make us look so good. Our boys are the best in the business."

Now that most of the excitement over the first flight has passed, 426 Squadron is ready to settle down to what the boys feel will be a routine supply run similar to the hundreds they have flown in Canada. The only difference will be the United Nations flag on the tail fins of their North Stars.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

CHERRY RIPE!

THIS IS THE SEASON of the year when the fruits of our joint gardening labors appear in the shape of lush crops of raspberries, cherries and earwigs. It may be that our raspberry crop is particularly lush because they bear the good old name of Lloyd George—or may be I am prejudiced.

But whatever the cause of their prolific production, I have been able to share them in liberal quantities with various friends, thus ensuring that their families, at least, will be spared the plight of the Queen in Alice in Wonderland who moaned about it being "jam yesterday, jam tomorrow, but never jam today."

HELP-MYSELF MOTIVE

BUT WHILE we gladly shared our raspberries with those two-legged friends who came armed with pots and baskets for picking, we are feeling slightly resentful at the help-myself attitude of another variety of two-legged friends, when it comes to the cherry crop.

It so happens that we have three cherry trees—one of the sour, pie variety, the other two are Queen Annes. But this year, thanks to the unkind winter we had, only one of the Queen Annes is bearing—and that has just a few handfuls of fruit, mostly at the top which is inaccessible except by ladder—to anyone of my figure; that is.

ROBBING ROBINS

I HAVE BEEN so busy gathering raspberries that I had forgotten all about the cherries until, one day, an impertinent pair of robins flew down to the lawn in front of me, each carrying a ripe cherry, and there, before my very eyes, ate them with greedy gusto and went back for more.

Since then, every time I have gone into the raspberry canes, I find robins perched up in the cherry tree, regaling themselves with our fruit at a rate which suggests that they will have gobbled them all up before they have a chance to ripen enough to tempt me to risk my neck up a ladder to get them.

'GIVEN THE RASPBERRY'

AS IF THAT weren't annoying enough, those robbing robins simply sneer and shriek when I try to shoo them away, and generally behave as if the cherry trees were their own private preserve and I the trespasser. One particularly belligerent old bird scolded me severely because I dared to try to scare him away; he used language which I'm sure wouldn't be tolerated in any birdcage, making it quite plain that he thought me an interfering old so-and-so and that, as far as he was concerned, I could go and jump in the birdbath. To use the vernacular, he "gave me the raspberry."

THAT CHERRY PIE

WHEN I GAVE it up as a bad job, that bird began to change its tune. It made sounds that reminded me of a feathered impression of a crooner. As to the tune, at first I thought he was jargoning "If I'd Known You Were Coming I'd Have Baked a Cake" at me. Then I decided it was a robin's rude version of "Car She Bake a Cherry Pie."

In an attempt at reprisal I tied rags and shiny tin can tops to the tree to scare the robbers away. But they simply jeer at them and treat them as window-dressing for our wares—of which they come back for more and more as if to convince us that a satisfied customer is our best advertisement. In fact, I can almost hear them chirping to all their fellow robins: "Cherry ripe! Cherry ripe! Ripe, I cry, Full and fair ones—come and try!"

Now, if they'd only help themselves to our lush crop of earwigs, which are fatter and juicier than any one else's brand, what I wouldn't do for them!

DOCTOR SAYS

Understanding Parents May Cure Stuttering

Stuttering is the most common type of speech disorder. The stutterer is constantly embarrassed and too often becomes anxious, abnormally shy and terribly self-conscious. Since about 1,300,000 people in the United States are believed to stutter, this is no minor problem.

Stuttering is not inherited, but some people seem to be born with a greater tendency to stutter than others. Perhaps everyone has some tendency in this direction but the mental strain or emotional shock which causes this speech defect does not affect everyone. In any event, many children do not stutter at first and develop this difficulty only after some years. A calm home with absence of conflict and feeling of security for the child probably prevents stuttering in many who would have had this trouble under less favorable circumstances.

TREATMENT AT ONCE

When a child has developed stuttering, treatment should be begun at once. This includes special speech training methods and understanding care in the home. A child who stutters should never be punished with the object of breaking the habit. Calmness of the parents and avoidance of pressure on the child are most important. Speech is formed principally

by the larynx or voice box, the tongue and the lips. The stutterer rarely has any structural abnormality of these parts. Stuttering, therefore, is a nervous or emotional disturbance rather than a physical defect. This, of course, does not mean that the stutterer can stop at will or that he intends to stutter. Quite the contrary is true. Often the stutterer gets into most difficulty when he tries the hardest to stop it.

CALMNESS HELPS CURE

Games and amusements which are too exciting or stimulating should be avoided. Family quarrels are most undesirable. In general, during the early stage of stuttering the effort should be to promote a calm life for the stuttering child in which quarrelling and excitement are avoided. Special schools often help the parents in conquering the difficulty. It is difficult for the stuttering youngster to avoid a feeling of inferiority and parents should be sympathetically aware of this additional problem.

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BAND CONCERT
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March—"Spirit of Peace".....Goldman
Selection of Italian Folk-Songs.....arr. by Clark
Valse—"Blue Danube".....Strauss
Overture—"Fest".....Leutner
Descriptive Fantaisie—"Cavalry Charge".....Luders
Airs de Ballet—"a) "Lisette".....Adam
b) "Lancelot".....

Selection—"Memories of Hawaii".....arr. by Lake
James Miller, Conducting.
Miss Grace Adams.
Mr. Arthur Stringer,
Assisting Artists.

B.C. ELECTRIC



Storekeeper Takes Stock Of Damage

Taking stock of damage done to store by car and Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman, owners of the C-Vu Market, 2564 Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay. Half in, half out of

store, car crashed through large plate-glass window. Cashier and two shoppers were showered by flying glass and goods.

Bodies Of Victorians Killed In Crash Will Be Brought From Arctic Outpost

Bodies of two former Victorians will be brought out from the Arctic outpost where they died Monday in the crash of an R.C.A.F. plane.

The ex-Victorians, Wing Cmdr. D. T. French and Dr. D. W. Kirk, were among nine men killed when a parachute caught in the empenage of a twin-tailed R.C.A.F. Lancaster flown by the former during dropping of supplies to lonely weather station Alert, 600 miles from the North Pole.

Born in Calgary, Wing Cmdr. French lived in Victoria for a number of years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George French, lived at 214 Moss Street. Mrs. French died while her son was overseas during the war, and the wing commander was in Victoria for his father's funeral last January.

He is survived by his widow, a son and daughter, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessica Fields, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Nancy Davies, Edmonton. Dr. Kirk, who was 28, was a



THE LATE WING-CMDR. D. T. FRENCH

geography lecturer at Victoria College in 1948, and the following year was employed by the provincial government as a geographer.

He represented B.C. on the International Joint Commission on Columbia River flood control, and later joined the geographical bureau of the Federal Department of Mines. He was born in Toronto and

educated at the University of Toronto and Northwestern University in Chicago.

Admits Theft Guilt

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—Charles-Emile Poliquin, 28-year-old ex-salesman who is key witness in the conspiracy trial of three Quebec provincial policemen, today pleaded guilty to the \$4,000 robbery last Dec. 2 of the St. Hyacintes, Que., branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale. Sentence was deferred until Sept. 12.

To Visit Europe

CANBERRA (Reuter)—Percy C. Spender, external affairs minister, will fly to London this week-end for conferences there and on the continent, it was announced today.

Death Investigated

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police investigated today the fatal shooting of a Saskatchewan man in a Winnipeg hotel room. A guest at the hotel for six weeks, the man was registered as H. Hromak, Melfort, Sask.



As Though Earthquake Struck

Hundreds of tin and bottled goods were dislodged and scattered throughout the store when the car crashed through.

3 Hurt, Store Damaged As Car Crashes Window

Three women suffered from shock Tuesday when a sedan plunged through a large plate glass window of the C-Vu Market, 2564 Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay, causing extensive damage to the store.

Taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment were two shoppers, Mrs. Timothy F. Hodson, 3866 Cadboro Bay Road, and Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick, 3745 Cadboro Bay Road.

Ruth Price, cashier, was badly shaken.

Driver of the car was Helen B. Robertson, 3605 Cadboro Bay Road.

The car plunged through the window, stopping half in and half out of the store. The cashier and the two customers were showered with glass and dislodged groceries.

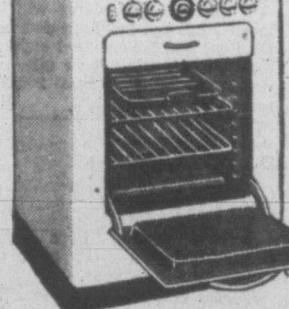
The accident occurred when Mrs. Robertson started to back away from the curb. The car was parked in front of the plate glass window.

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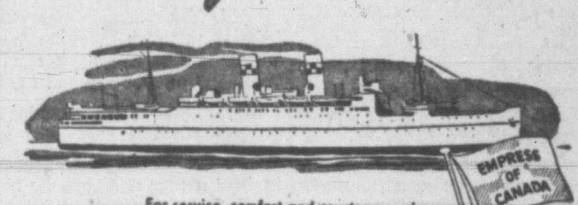
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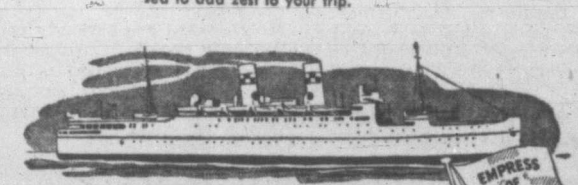
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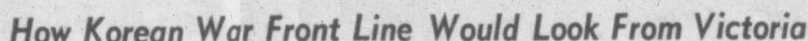


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story of Communist advance against United Nations forces in southeasterly corner of Korea peninsula. What to Victorians is pleasant Sunday drive up-island is vital to hold to Allies.

Right Through—Yates to View
BEACON 5111

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 630 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
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HARRY P. HODGES
Editor-in-Chief

STUART KEATE, Publisher
R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1950

Not To Be Forced On Us

IT WAS TO BE EXPECTED THAT MR. Jakob Malik, Russia's representative on the United Nations Security Council, would, in his current position as president of that body, raise an immediate objection to the presence of delegates from Nationalist China. At yesterday's session—the first that the Soviet Union has attended since last January 13—he issued a ruling that Chiang Kai-shek's spokesmen were sitting illegally. The ruling was challenged at once by the United States and Britain, and a subsequent vote rendered it void.

The question of Chinese representation on the United Nations Security Council, and in the Assembly itself has been a controversial one ever since the Communist regime gained control of the country. Insistent protests from the Soviet Union were followed by a Red boycott of the Security Council, the Atomic Energy Commission and other groups. It was while Russia remained absent from the council that the other powers voted military aid to South Korea. That move seems to have brought Mr. Malik back to try to redress the situation, but yesterday's decisive action by eight of the 11 members of the council shows that the basic position has not changed. It was noteworthy that Britain, which already has officially recognized the Communist government of China, opposed the Russian move. The British stand was based on the contention that only a majority

vote of the council could oust a member—a ruling by the temporary president was not sufficient. The United States, of course, has not yet given recognition to General Mao Tse-tung and his Communist administration.

The whole situation, unfortunately, now retains an artificiality not conducive to a clear solution of the problem. It is obvious that the Nationalists can claim to be the government of China only in an honorary capacity, confined as they are to the island of Formosa. The Communist government, on the other hand, obtained power by armed conquest—a mode of procedure which the United Nations was originally formed and which it is now actively engaged in opposing in Korea. The moment is therefore not propitious for a move to give Red China a seat on the council. It would be too inconsistent, even for high diplomacy, to condone in one country what is being fought against in another.

Efforts by the Communist bloc to bargain for such a step must be made equally unsuccessful. Recognition of Communist China is not something to be gained through manipulation of war in Korea or threats of war in other quarters. The powerplays and bludgeoning that Hitler used with effect for a short time cannot be permitted now. Whatever else Mr. Malik may have up his diplomatic sleeve, he must realize that that card has been played once too often.

Another Crisis Is Passing Away

THOUGH THE EVENT RECEIVES NO sensational treatment, the approaching end of the government import control, signalled by the return-to-private enterprise of three key figures this week, should give rise to genuine satisfaction on the part of all Canadians. As the news reports indicate, the financial crisis resulting from this Dominion's depleted dollar reserves is virtually over. The machinery which restored the country's financial equilibrium in relation to United States currency will remain for a short time, but the difficulty which once loomed so large in Canada's reckoning has passed.

Matters of international exchange are not generally understood by the layman. He feels the impact of critical conditions only when his personal right to buy goods of foreign origin is curtailed or his ability to convert his Canadian money into U.S. currency is restricted. Controls of the nature imposed by the government are irritating. They appear to run contrary to democratic principles. Obviously, they would not have been imposed had they not been essential.

Now, however, Canadians may look with some comfort to the improvement in a financial situation which relieves them of the curbs to which they have been subjected. Much as they may have objected to the imposition, they might with some justification express satisfaction with the working of the government machinery which has done its job effectively. A serious barrier has been hurdled. If there has been some discomfort and annoyance in the efforts required of our people to surmount it, the results of the system that was adopted have justified its use.

In the light of the foregoing, incidentally, it is permitted to ask what type of mentality would seriously argue in support of the substitution of seniority for merit as the basis for reward? None with a sense of personal dignity would want to work for an organization which ignored merit. For, after all, we have not yet descended to a condition where age and mediocrity are in control.

Sheer And Costly Stupidity

FIFTY OFFICE WORKERS AT THE C.I.L.'s plant in Windsor, Ont., went on strike recently. The unions controlling transport in and out of the plant agreed to respect the picket lines set up by the office workers. The result of the stoppage furnishes an example of the manner in which irresponsible, short-sighted and stupid union leadership can wreck a plant and cause untold suffering to so many. In this case, the office workers' union demanded that pay increases be made on the basis of seniority, not of merit.

The plant—in question produces chlorine, caustic soda, ammonia and salt. The operation is a continuous process. Shut down for more than six hours, the 3,300 cells in the system deteriorate and can no longer be trusted to operate safely. Because of the dangerous nature

of the operation, its normal process had to be stopped. Now, therefore, irrespective of how soon the union settles, it will cost Canadian Industries Limited between \$250,000 and \$400,000 to rebuild the plant. Moreover, about two years will elapse before production can be restored to normal. And it should be noted that all the facts about the gravity of the stoppage were fully explained to the union leaders at the time.

In the light of the foregoing, incidentally, it is permitted to ask what type of mentality would seriously argue in support of the substitution of seniority for merit as the basis for reward? None with a sense of personal dignity would want to work for an organization which ignored merit. For, after all, we have not yet descended to a condition where age and mediocrity are in control.

Maybe the pioneers weren't as smart as they are given credit. There were no intelligence tests in those days.

Preparation Of Chinese Reds' Air Strength Gives Prospect Of Early Attack On Formosa

By FRANK ROBERTSON, from Hongkong

ALL REPORTS available in this colony indicate that the yet untitled Chinese Communist Air Force has now been built up to a strength of at least 400 combat planes, including jets. Some are based half an hour's flight from Hongkong, which at present is protected by two squadrons of Spitfires, perhaps 20 operable planes in all.

Hongkong's air strength could, of course, be increased quickly to meet an impending attack across the colony's 17-mile border, but there is a strong feeling here—at least among civilians—that this island and its neighboring mainland territory would still be untenable in face of a full-scale invasion even if its two airfields were stocked to the limit and however many troops were rushed to its defence.

There is no evidence to show that the Chinese Communists are preparing for action against Hongkong, but few people here delude themselves about the colony's defensibility, and one of the main topics of civilian conversation these days is: If and when the attack comes, will we have time to get out?

For the present at least the Communists' main military effort consists of intensified preparation for their often-mentioned "liberation" of the mainland, this their fledgling air force undoubtedly

is expected to play an important role. The Red Chinese air force is said to consist almost entirely of fighters, with some fighter-bombers. Although it is using some obsolete Japanese Zeros it is also known to be equipped with Yak-21 jets and L.A.-7 and L.A.-9 fighters. Eyewitness accounts reaching Hongkong from Shanghai say that last week the Communist air force showed itself to the city for the first time in any strength. A full squadron of fighters, escorted by jets, was seen.

As far as is known the bulk of the new air force is based south of the Yangtze River. For the past year the Communists have been busy building new airfields and rehabilitating others used during the war by Americans and Japanese.

It is now estimated that they have 30 air bases around Shanghai, in the coastal area opposite Formosa, in the vicinity of Hongkong and along the Indo-China border. Some of these are known to be protected by a Soviet-installed radar net.

The Communist airfield extension program is being most vigorously pushed in the coastal provinces of Chekiang and Fukien, from where the invasion of Formosa would be launched.

It is more than fully occupied in Korea.

New Insight

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON,
From London

ONE OF THE most remarkable effects of the Korean crisis has been that almost every country in the world has immediately realized that it is involved. This is true, too, of Latin America, one of whose republics, Ecuador, sits on the Security Council and voted for military intervention. It is a far cry from the early days of World War Two when, despite popular sympathy for the Allies, most Latin American governments took an entirely neutral attitude until forced by the pressure of events to do otherwise.

The picture is very different today. Almost all the Latin American Republics have denounced the invasion of North Korea, and some, among them, Peron's Argentina, are considering the possibility of sending armed forces if required. In Colombia, a naval captain in the reserve has made an offer to the U.S. Naval Mission in Cartagena to raise 1,000 volunteers. Even some of the smaller Central American countries have offered military assistance.

In fact, as a Mexican broadcast pointed out, Latin America could probably assist more effectively in other ways than by sending troops, which would be difficult, in view of the long distances and of the shortage of adequate transport. The Cuban newspaper *Manana* developed this theme, asking what decisive influence Cuban fighters or sailors could have on such a distant front, and saying that economic co-operation would be far more practical.

Nevertheless, whatever form of assistance is forthcoming, all Latin American countries for the first time see a threat on the other side of the world as a threat to their own security.

IN SOME SENSE, this is a result of the course of World War Two. When Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941, the shock was almost as great in the southern part of the continent as it was in the United States. Until then, Latin Americans had not really believed an attack on any American nation, was within the realm of probability. Inter-hemisphere pacts they saw chiefly as guarantees of U.S. assistance to themselves in unforeseeable circumstances. Suddenly they found the boot was on the other foot.

They soon found they were not nearly so far removed from the world's troubles as they had thought. Countries like Brazil, Argentina and Chile became conscious of the danger represented by their large German minorities, often including persons in high positions in politics and industry. Brazil and Peru had to take steps against their Japanese populations. Chile lost three of her nitrate-bearing ships by sabotage, and Brazil, after several of her coastal vessels had been torpedoed, declared war on Germany when the Nazis were just across the narrowest part of the Atlantic in Dakar. The Brazilian Expeditionary Force and Air Force became the first South American units to fight on European soil.

LATIN AMERICA was no longer isolated. Though her active participation in World War Two was comparatively small, the psychological effect was great. Thinking Latin Americans began to wonder what would have happened if the British had not held out in 1940. If the Germans had crossed from Dakar, if the Japanese had controlled the Pacific. Ordinary people became familiarized by the cinema with the atomic bomb and its possibilities.

In this frame of mind they saw the beginning of the cold war. Their experience of Nazi infiltration made them more sensitive to the dangers of similar Communist tactics—greater dangers, because the Communists were native Latin Americans, and could not be immediately identified like the obviously foreign Germans and Japanese. And communism had an obviously greater appeal to a racially mixed population than Nazism ever could have done, despite its nonevolved words. There were Communist parties in every Latin American country; Communists were strong in the labor movements of Mexico, Guatemala, Cuba and Chile; and in Brazil the Communist party was led by a popular national figure, Carlos Prestes.

GREATER DANGER

Despite the presence of the American Seventh Fleet in Formosan waters for the specific purpose of protecting the Nationalist island, it is generally believed that the Communists are determined to make the invasion attempt. In fact, the danger of invasion was greater now than it was two months ago.

Although it had been assumed that the Communists were likely to wait until September when the typhoon danger would be greatly lessened, before launching their attack, there is now reason to believe that it may come earlier, particularly since the United States is at present more than fully occupied in Korea.

Too High A Price



As Our Readers See It

MAKES CORRECTION

In my letter addressed to your paper, dated July 31, 1950, I stated that the carpenters' strike vote was held in the Carpenters' Hall last year, immediately after a meeting of the Carpenters' Union. It has been drawn to my attention that this is a misstatement. Actually, the meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and the vote was held in another room of the same building.

I would be obliged if you would correct the error in my earlier statement.

INTERESTED.

PUBLIC MARKET

A motto hung in our Council Chamber might be a good reminder, "Leave well alone." Business men should not have brain waves outside their own business affairs. Should the stall owners be thrown out of the Public Market and a small living taken away, that to my way of thinking is the reverse to free enterprise and not Christian.

Personally I would like to see the market open to the public every day of the week so as to encourage our country folk to earn a living. I understand a parking lot is in view. A good idea for the big or little Government Street stores. Has the golden rule been discarded?

WALTER DANDRIDGE.

Felt Street.

LIQUOR LAWS

In your issue of July 22, 1950, there appeared a letter under the caption "Liquor Laws" signed an "English Visitor," who was interested in our city. The writer said: "You and your fair land have surpassed even my high expectations in all but one respect."

That was all the comment made about the beauty of our city and the grandeur of its location. The remainder of the letter, over 240 words, was devoted to a diatribe against the control exercised by our liquor laws. Yet the writer states he or she, as the case may be, "is not personally addicted to alcohol."

The pleasant homes, the beautiful, happy children, the flowers, the well-kept lawns, the glories of our sunsets, and the absence of slum areas in Victoria received not one word of comment. (Our present Liquor Control Laws are no doubt partly responsible for the very absence of slum areas.) The outburst of wrath ended with this ejaculation, "Truly, 'You are mad, my masters.'"

Could it be possible that the writer was enticed into writing this effusion by someone who wished to make money by the sale of liquor?

I am writing this letter as second vice-president of the Victoria Citizens' Association, whose objective is the betterment of the city of Victoria.

DONALD L. MACLAURIN.

1703 Fernwood Road.

PRE-HISTORIC

The story of the dinosaurs as told over BBC recently by a specialist in the study of these pre-historic reptiles, Dr. W. E. Swinton, of the British Museum of Natural History, who is now in North America to study collections of dinosaurs fossils here, makes very interesting news.

One statement of Dr. Swinton that the last dinosaur has been dead for at least 60,000,000 years, and that they were the dominant land animal on earth for a hundred million years, most effectively puts these creatures in the pre-historic class.

Another fact which he reveals is the surprising statement that nearly one hundred different kinds of dinosaurs have been found in England. How many varieties, varying in size, construction, defensive armor, and eating

and living habits will be found in America is anyone's guess. But there is no need to guess as to the vast difference in size of some no larger than a dog to others which measured 90 feet long and weighed 25 tons.

While it is true the first creatures to fly or to use wings as a means of transportation were reptiles, it is not supposed that these flying reptiles were descendants of the dinosaurs; which seem to have passed off the scene leaving no direct descendants. However, there may be a connection since both species... birds and reptiles... laid eggs and there were no live births until the mammals, of which man is one, appeared in due course, many millions of years later.

Dr. Swinton concluded by referring to the world's largest telescope, that at Mount Palomar in California, through which worlds and suns may be studied and photographed in the process of coming into being, thus disproving the theory of a miraculous creation, and showing distant suns so far away it has taken their light 140,000,000 years to reach the earth. Truly in the matter of these discoveries it can be said in the words of the poet: "New occasions make new duties, time makes ancient good uncouth."

L. J. PEPPER.

4010 Grange Road.

SACRIFICE

What a pity that the "bright lights" mentioned in Humanist's letter to the Times of July 27 made their appearance on this terrestrial globe "too late in the day" to prevent the martyrdom of those hundreds of thousands who laid down their lives for their faith in Christ and His Word, the Bible! (By the way: Did ever one evolutionist lay down his life in defence of Darwin's theory and his book, "The Origin of Species"?)

L. J. ECKMAN.

40 Wellington Avenue.

SAD COMMENTARY

After all those people in Britain have gone through, it is a sad commentary on our so-called modern civilization if they have to be torn away from their homes, now. Has God not got a plan for His world? Can our ecclesiastical leaders give us no hope, or is it still the old, old cry of pie in the sky, only when you die? Is there no alternative but to become slaves to the Kremlin?

JOLTORIA.

ANOTHER SUPPORTER

Regarding the letter in your esteemed paper on Saturday, July 22, headed "Liquor Laws," and signed by "An English Visitor," I herewith second the article. We in B.C. destroyed real sociableness among our citizens when we started prohibition.

A. SKINNER.

R.R. 1, Duncan.

SOAKING THE PUBLIC

Winnipeg Free Press

A clear review of what the United States policy of high support prices is costing the country has been prepared by Mr. John W. Ball, agricultural reporter of the Washington Post.

Mr. Ball estimates, on the basis of official figures, that the U.S. taxpayers have been paying about \$1,300 every minute of the year, in 1950, to keep farm prices above the market level.

Looking at the experience of the United States, the Canadian urban taxpayer and the Canadian farmer alike will be well advised to go slow in advocating high support prices fixed by government order in defiance of market conditions, or at least in total disregard of competitive pricing.

CLIPPED
at
RANDOM

INTOLERANCE

London (Ont.) Free Press
Open-air vesper services were popular when this country was young—before they had churches. It appears to us now that if the evangelists find it necessary to go back into the streets again to spread their Christian doctrine it should be a welcomed event, attended by courtesy and reverence instead of by slander and assault.

WAY TO A TOURIST'S HEART

Toronto Globe and Mail
If we want to have our visitors like and respect us as a people of character, one of the best ways of doing it is to put some character into our victuals.

COLLECT AND GET OUT

Financial Post
The MacTavishes went to a movie, taking their very vocal baby. At the ticket window they were warned that unless the child was quiet during the show, they would have to take their money and leave. Halfway through the show, the wife turned to her husband and whispered: "What do you think of it?"

"Rotten."
"Pinch the baby."

MORE ABOUT TELEVISION

Toronto Star
At the fifth annual meeting of the Canadian Library Association recently, Dr. Morris Bishop of Cornell University, deplored the effect of television on the minds of many people. He said that those trying to promote the habit of reading good literature and to create appreciation of music, drama and art of high quality are having a difficult time owing to the "low cultural value of radio programs and mediocre television programs." He said his remarks did not apply to the programs of the CBC in Canada or the BBC in Britain, which he considers praiseworthy.

TROUBLE AHEAD

The Times of London
How far South Africa chooses to take heed of the plain signs of trouble ahead is, of course, her own business. Her neighbors have the right to comment in all friendliness on what she is doing because it must have repercussions across their borders. It must, too, endanger the healthy expansion of her gold and other industries and her exports of wool and other welcome agricultural commodities. Such an expansion would allow the white population of the Union to go up through immigration, which has recently slackened. The small minority of white men in the Union will survive only if it encourages newcomers and gives a fair deal to the overwhelming black majority.

INFANTRY FIRST

Ottawa Journal
The "push-button" boys and the chemists and the gentlemen with the "guided missiles" haven't turned up in Korea. In their place, it seems, are the same old slogging infantrymen, who must "dig in" and put up with rain and mosquitoes and "rations" and be prepared for long marches; do almost everything in fact that slogging infantrymen did in World Wars I and II.

We have a feeling that even when a bigger and better war than Korea comes the infantry sloggers still will be there, and that the fighting won't exactly follow the pattern marked out by imaginative gentlemen like our Doc Culsham and the fellows who write for the Sunday supplements.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S NATURAL," said the Elevator Man, "for a fella to try a little harder when the going gets tough. When the lawnmower hits a thick clump of grass, for instance, you automatically push with a little more weight. When the argument gets hot you find yourself calling up more effort in logic and volume. It's the nature of man to adjust himself to a bigger output when he's called on. I guess we wouldn't last long if we didn't. Whether you call it a reflex or just darn stubbornness, it works. Going up!"

"Well," said the Elevator Man, "I, financier and oil man in Pennsylvania, has been operating on that principle. He says that two years ago he got out of debt for the first time since he was 12 years old. He's 83 now. He advises everybody to 'buy something and get in debt,' if they want to get ahead. The idea is that with the added burden you'll work harder and so beat the game. Maybe he's got something there. It seems to have worked for him, anyway. He's just offered to lend a million and a half dollars for some cause or other. Probably to somebody who wants a really king-size load of debt to carry. Lower man!"

"The fact is," said the Elevator Man, "all of us carry big loads of debt but most of us never know it. How many could say how much their share of the national debt is? How much do you still owe on the Patullo Bridge or the city water system? We're born into debt. There's an invisible mortgage on every crit' and we spend most of our lives working it off. We don't know about it, so it doesn't worry us—but it doesn't spur us either. Reminds me of that story about the Londoner who went to a private doctor without applying through the national health plan. 'I want something to brace me up,' he said. 'Something to make me feel I'm working for something substantial.' 'Good,' says the doc. 'You'll find just what you need in my bill.'"



California Woman 'In Love' With City

"I have really fallen in love with Victoria and Canada," Mrs. Larry Daniels, right, of Long Beach, Calif., admitted. She, her husband and son, Marvin, with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vaughan, left, of Independence, Mo., are "Today's Tourists."

Presidential Friends Urge Cafes Serve Water

"Today's Tourists," from Independence, Missouri, the home of President Harry S. Truman, are personal friends of the U.S. President. They are Homer and Mrs. Vaughan.

In Victoria for the first time, the Vaughans drove here from Banff and Lake Louise with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Daniels and their 13-year old son, Marvin, from Long Beach, California.

Mr. Vaughan has known President Truman for over 30 years and played golf with him on numerous occasions.

Both the Vaughans and Daniels were highly complimentary in describing their first visit to the city. However, Mrs. Vaughan made one complaint.

HITS RESTAURANTS

"In all your restaurants, there were only about two places that supplied water with the food," Mrs. Vaughan said.

"And when a person is traveling, that is the first thing they look for in a restaurant," her husband added.

The two families both reported food prices in restaurants were lower than in their hometowns, but the big question in their minds was why should groceries be more expensive when meals were cheaper.

"We have found your drivers much more courteous," Mr. Daniels said.

Mr. Vaughan noted the Cana-

New Embassies

NEW DELHI (Reuter)—India and Mexico have agreed to establish diplomatic relations at embassy level. India's ambassador to the United States, Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, will be accredited concurrently as India's first ambassador to Mexico, the Indian external affairs ministry announced Tuesday.

dian people were not so enthused in pleasure fishing as the Americans.

He proposed more money be spent on highways as a means of bringing in more tourists and building up B.C.'s population.

Wanted: Leopards To Kill Baboons

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Africa needs more leopards. Experts say that unless the leopard population can be built up again, baboons and bush-pigs will become a major menace to agriculture.

In the Gambia colony in West Africa experts estimate it will take "well over 50 years" to restore the balance of nature after heavy killing of leopards for their skins.

"It has been realized, perhaps too late, said one "that leopards have provided the only effective means in the animal kingdom of keeping the dog-faced baboons in check."

At present many tons of various crops are being destroyed every year by these raiders.

In the northeast bush-pigs are creating havoc in the corn fields. Leopards, even farmers feel, would be a lesser menace.

WANTED!

Experienced
SERVICE
STATION
ATTENDANT

Apply JOE FOSTER & SON Ltd.
Corner Johnson and Quadra

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

ALL TIMES DAYLIGHT SAVING

Victoria-Vancouver
Lv. Victoria 7:30 a.m. 2:10 p.m. and 12 midnight. Arr. Vancouver 2:30 p.m. 6:25 p.m. and 7 a.m. respectively. Lv. Vancouver 11:30 a.m. 4 p.m. and 12 midnight. Arr. Victoria 8:15 a.m. 1:45 p.m. 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. respectively.

Victoria-Seattle
Lv. Victoria 5:30 p.m. Arr. Seattle 9:30 p.m. Lv. Seattle 9 a.m. Arr. Victoria 8:15 p.m. (C.P.S.). Lv. Victoria 12:45 a.m. Arr. Seattle 1:30 p.m. Lv. Seattle 12:45 a.m. Arr. Victoria 8:15 a.m. (via Port Angeles) (Black Ball).

Victoria-Port Angeles
Lv. Victoria 5:15 a.m. 1:35 p.m. Arr. Port Angeles 10:30 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. Lv. Port Angeles 7 a.m. 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Sidney-Anacortes
Lv. Sidney daily 11:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Arr. Anacortes 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. (11:30 sailing calls Orcas Island daily, 5:15 sailing calls Orcas Sundays and U.S. holidays only). Lv. Anacortes 8 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. Arr. Sidney 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Nanaimo-Vancouver
Lv. Nanaimo daily 7:30 a.m. 12 noon. Arr. Vancouver 8:45 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 5 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 11:45 p.m. Lv. Vancouver daily 12:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 11 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. 8:15 p.m. Arr. Nanaimo 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 6 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

West Coast
Lv. Victoria July 11, 19, 27, August 4, 12, 20, 28, September 5, 13, 21, 29, October 7, 15, 23, 31.

RAIL
Northbound
E. & N. Train No. 1. Lv. Victoria daily except Sunday 10:30 a.m. Arr. Duncan 12:05 p.m. Arr. Nanaimo 1:45 p.m. Arr. Parksville 2:15 p.m. Arr. Courtenay 3:20 p.m. Arr. Port Alberni 4:30 p.m. Arr. Parksville 5:30 p.m. Arr. Port Alberni 6:15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Southbound
E. & N. Train No. 2. Lv. Courtenay daily except Sunday 10:40 a.m. Lv. Parksville 12:40 p.m. Lv. Nanaimo 2 p.m. Lv. Duncan 2:25 p.m. Arr. Victoria 5:10 p.m. (Connecting train to Port Alberni 6:25 a.m. daily except Sunday. Arr. Parksville 12:30 p.m.)

MOTOR COACHES
Victoria-Duncan-Nanaimo-Port Alberni-Courtenay-Campbell River-Lv. Victoria daily 8:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. (The Islander), 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Arr. Victoria from up-island points daily 11:30 a.m. 2:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. (The Islander), 8 p.m. 8:35 p.m. and 12:05 a.m.

ATB
Victoria-Vancouver
Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 8 a.m. (7), 11 a.m. 12 noon. 1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. (7), 4:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 10:10 p.m. (7) and 11:30 p.m. Arriving 500 Island Airport one-half hour later. Lv. Sea Island Airport daily 1:15 a.m. (7), 8:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. (7), 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. 4 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. (7), 8:45 p.m. 10:15 a.m. (7), arriving Patricia Bay Airport one-half hour later. (7) connects with transcontinental flight.

Victoria-Seattle
Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Arr. Seattle 50 minutes later.

Victoria-Nanaimo-Comex
Queen Charlotte Air Lines daily except Sunday.
Lv. Patricia Bay Airport 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Arr. Nanaimo (Cassidy Airport) 10:35 a.m. and 2:55 p.m. Lv. Na-

U.S. Loan To Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate voted 65 to 15 Tuesday for a \$100,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan to Spain. The

vote was the first official friendly gesture to Franco's government since the United States, acting

with other members of the United Nations, withdrew its ambassadors from Madrid.

Settlement Made In Five Labor Disputes On Pay

Settlement has been reached in five labor disputes in B.C., it was learned today from the Labor Relations Board.

Agreements are between: Standard Steam Laundry of Victoria and its truck drivers; American Can Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and United Steelworkers of America representing 350 employees;

Munns Lumber Ltd. and the I.W.A.; Eight Powell River restaurants and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union; Dr. Ballard's Animal Food Products Ltd. and the United Packinghouse Workers of America.

All disputes involved employees' requests for wage increases and other working conditions.

TORONTO (CP) — Invention of a textile-factory sewing-machine attachment that dyes thread as it sews was claimed Tuesday by Fred Carter, 70. Carter said ordinary white thread fed into the machine will come out in any desired color.



The Pectoral Cross and Episcopal Ring presented to Canon Coleman, Bishop-Elect of Qu'Appelle, by the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese of British Columbia.

The Pastoral Staff is the gift of the Laity of the Diocese.

We feel greatly honored by being commissioned to design and produce the amethyst-studded gold ring, Pectoral Cross and sterling silver and ebony Pastoral Staff.

1023 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Maurice Carmichael

Silversmith

Mallek's
AUGUST
Fur Sale!
OPENS
TOMORROW

It's a great annual event . . . bringing you greater values . . . finer quality in lovely furs than ever before. Every coat is direct from our regular stock . . . new arrivals for a new season. Every price is sensationally reduced . . . making this the greatest fur event of the year . . . For nearly forty years Mallek's has been known as headquarters for lovely, luxurious furs and all this famous quality is found in a wonderful sale.



Mallek's
1212 DOUGLAS

Remember . . . there are three ways to pay. Our 30-day charge account, our lay-away plan . . . or wonderful easy terms at no extra cost.

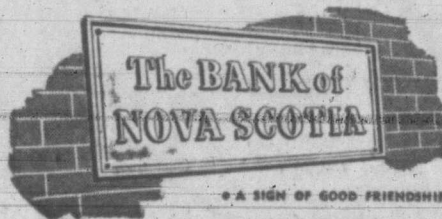
BE HERE
TOMORROW
at
9 a.m.

"I'll pay for them, dear"

In some families Dad goes along on the week-end shopping to pay the cashier as well as help carry the parcels. In others, Mother manages the housekeeping money.

Whoever manages the money in your family, there's room for a third man.

Who is he? He's your local Bank of Nova Scotia manager. In the problems of money management, big or small, his advice can be very helpful, whether you're buying bonds, a house or a car, or providing for the children's education. Get to know your local Bank of Nova Scotia manager. You'll find him a good man to know.



FUNNY FACE

By James Gunn

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Jack Lanning and Ellie Lane, old friends of mine, were married 12 years ago and were vaudeville successes as a comic dance team. Ellie was funny faced and had a natural bent for comedy. Jack was handsome but not much of an actor. Ellie was sensitive about her looks and as Jack continued to call her "Funny Face," she at last left him and got a divorce because she couldn't "take it" as the ugly wife of a handsome man. Placing their daughter Janet with a nurse, Ellie rose to success as a Broadway comedienne and later went to Hollywood where she rose to fame as a comic supporting actress. She had lost all trace of Jack, and so had I, when she met a cameraman, Ben Mallon, comfortably homely, who asked her to marry him after they had become good friends.

VII

The next day Ben Mallon was sure he had made a fool of himself because he had proposed to Ellie Lane. He did not call her during the next few days. Ellie, who woke up the next day serene and cheerful, knew he was trying not to press her for an answer.

Already Ellie missed Ben. Talking to her friends and suddenly noticing how often they asked her about Ben, she realized that people had expected them to be married and wanted them to. Ellie and Ben seemed to be an inevitable, comfortable team.

When Ellie had made up her mind, or thought she had, she spoke to Janet. The girl was intelligent and beautifully brought up; some day she would be very pretty. She did not take the news the way Ellie had expected. "That's fine, Mother. That's wonderful. I'm very glad."

PUZZLED BY WORDS
Ellie knew how fond Janet was of Ben, and she was puzzled. "Don't you want me to get married, Janet?"

"Oh, I do, honestly I do. I think it's wonderful, really?" But that night Janet cried. Ellie heard. She went into the dark room and sat on the edge of the bed. The girl's face was in the pillow and she was trying to control her sobbing. Ellie touched her shoulder gently and looked ahead into the darkness. "Are you crying because I'm going to marry Ben, Janet? Is that it?"

"No." There was a smearing noise—Janet was trying to wipe her nose.

"Then what is it?" There was no answer. "Please, Janet, what is it?"

"Because Daddy's dead."
A thread of ice wrapped around Ellie's spine. Janet had not spoken of her father since she was a little girl. Ellie had tried to answer her few questions straightforwardly, but she had not known that Janet ever thought about Jack, or how she pictured him.

It was a moment before Ellie had control of herself. "Daddy isn't dead. What makes you think so?"

"Because you're going to be married."

FRIENDS DIVORCED

"But I'm divorced. You know about that." Several of Janet's friends had divorced parents. "I can get married any time."

"You're different. You wouldn't marry anybody unless you thought Daddy was dead." Janet turned over, earnestly. "But I want you to do it, I like Ben. I wasn't crying about that, honestly."

"I know you weren't, dear." Ellie managed to keep her voice steady. "But Daddy's all right. He's alive and I'm sure he's happy. Now go to sleep. I'll stay with you tonight."

Janet slept and Ellie stared at the ceiling. The next day she told Ben what had happened.

"I shouldn't have asked you." "Oh, Ben, that wasn't what I meant." She had thought over what she wanted to say, but she spoke slowly; she was trying very hard to be honest with Ben and with herself. "I wanted to marry you—I'm sure I did. But something was wrong. I didn't know what it was until last night. Janet's never seen her father since she could remember, but I suppose in some way she knew how I felt about him. Maybe she even felt that way herself. Children can do that. And marrying again—without even knowing where he is—it's so final like closing a door." She looked at him pleadingly. "I know it's silly. Jack's probably married and settled down. He may even be dead, though I just can't believe that. I don't want to see him—I just have to know."

SEARCH FAILS

It was Ben who found the detective agency and gave them the information. Then for three months they waited. In the meantime they went on as they had before. Ben never mentioned marriage or showed a sign of impatience. Ellie began to wish she had married Ben at once, that she had not started the search.

In the end the agency gave up. They had traced Jack to his last known job. He had been master of ceremonies at a fourth-rate night club in Long Beach, and from there, three years before, he had disappeared. Ellie remembered driving by the place once on her way to a preview. Jack had been within 50 miles of her and had never tried to look her up.

When Ben gave her that news he tried to soften it. Ellie said only: "There was no reason for him to reach me. He had his life and I have mine. And I was the one who wanted it that way." Her face was set.

(To Be Continued)

Year's Grain Cargoes Reach Great Total

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grain cargoes bound for the United Kingdom topped by more than 6,000,000 bushels cargoes for all the 22 other countries buying grain shipped from the port of Vancouver for the 1949-50 crop year which ended Tuesday.

British cargoes amounted to 33,782,548 bushels, compared with a total of 27,314,340 bushels sent to the other countries.

During the crop year shipments amounted to 61,096,888 bushels, about 1,000,000 bushels better than last year, but 40,000,000 bushels less than the best year on record.

South American countries accounted for the best part of the grain shipped to nations other than Britain, with Japan and Belgium following closely.

The new grain year began Tuesday.

RHEUMATISM FREE DOCTOR'S BOOKLET

JERSEY CITY, U.S.A.—An interesting booklet has just been published on Rheumatism and Arthritis containing reliable information on diet, bathing, exercise, heat therapy and treatment. It will be sent FREE to any sufferer writing Educational Division, Dept. 8116, 880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., U.S.A. Ask for a free copy of this booklet on Rheumatism.

Canada Life Mortgage Appointments



B. E. SHAVER



R. B. MCLEAN

The Canada Life Assurance Company announces that Bruce E. Shaver, Supervisor of Mortgage Investments for the Province of British Columbia, has been promoted to the position of Superintendent of Mortgage Investments. Mr. Shaver will shortly be moving to the Company's Head Office to take up his new duties. R. B. McLean, who has been associated with Canada Life for the past 25 years, has been appointed Supervisor here to succeed Mr. Shaver. Mr. McLean has had wide experience in mortgage work in various parts of Canada including Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

BUY all YOUR FOOD NEEDS HERE!



RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Red & White and Associated Food Stores, every day, offer to thousands of shoppers, bargains in food purchases. Check our prices. You will find that our prices are fair, competitive prices and, what's more, our products are quality-tested, unconditionally guaranteed.

ASSOCIATED FOOD STORES

Penny Savers

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

16-oz. jar 44¢
32-oz. jar 72¢

Shredded 2 for Wheat . . 29c

CANNING SUPPLIES

Kerr Mason Wide Mouth Jars, Pints, dozen 1 45
Kerr Mason Wide Mouth Jars, Quarts, dozen 1 59
Kerr Jelly Glasses, ½ Pints, dozen 79¢
Kerr Wide Mouth Lids, dozen 24¢

CERTO 8-oz. bottle 25¢

LITTLE DIPPER CAKE MIX

White or Chocolate 29¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS

12 5-oz. tins 98¢

No. 1 BUTTER
lb. 59¢



EVAPORATED

MILK

TALL TINS

2 for 31¢

Case of 48 tins 7.20

STRONGHEART

DOG FOOD

15-oz. tins

2 for 25¢

Golden Area Australian Pears
28-oz. tin 33¢

TIDE
Large size 33¢

DUZ
Large size 33¢

OXYDOL
Large size 33¢

IVORY SOAP
Personal 3 for 21¢
Medium 3 for 29¢
Large 2 for 29¢

British Honduras GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
20-oz. tins 2 for 35¢

Christie's or Ormond's GRAHAM WAFERS
16-oz. pkt. 28¢

DAD'S Oatmeal Cookies
Per pkt. 29¢

FRESH SANDWICH CREAM BISCUITS
Cello pkt. 20¢

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS
Cello bag 25¢

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH HEAD

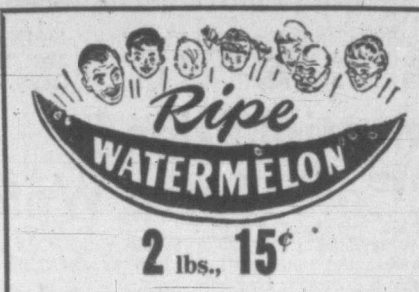
Lettuce ... 2 for 17c

CALIFORNIA ELBERTA

PEACHES ... box 2.79

NEW

Potatoes .. 10 lbs. 45c



2 lbs., 15¢

McGAVIN'S White Mountain Cake

35¢ Each



MEATS

SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR MEAT DEPT. FOR YOUR HOT WEATHER MEALS

Sliced No. 1

Bologna lb. 49c

Chicken Loaf lb. 59c

Veal Loaf lb. 59c

PEACHES LYNN VALLEY 15-oz. tin 2 for 35¢

MARMALADE NABOB 24-oz. 35¢

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 4-oz pkts 2 for 23¢

SQUIRREL or KERSEY PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz 35¢

JELL-O Quick Summer Desserts 3 for 25¢

The RED & WHITE and The ASSOCIATED Food Stores

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Jubilee Market, 1803 Fort St.
Arcade Grocery, Pandora and Camosun
Gorge Way, 300 Gorge Road
Smethurst Grocery, Brentwood
C-VU Market, Cadboro Bay
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian
Lake Hill Grocery, 3945 Quadra
McCartney's Avenue Grocery, 2725 Rock Bay Avenue
Shelbourne Food Centre, Shelbourne at Ruby Rd.
Esquimalt Grocery, 1305 Esquimalt Road

Robinson's Grocery, 1002 Hillside
Cudlip-Cann Grocery, Shawnigan Lake
Bayview Store, Mill Bay
Fairway Grocery, 2661 Douglas Street (in Scott Block)
Haines' Grocery, 899 Esquimalt Road
Willows Market, 2077 Cadboro Bay Road
McMorran's Store, Cordova Bay
Burnside Grocery, 101 Burnside West

Portage View Store, Burnside and Wilkinson
Moore's Food Centre, 451 Cook
Baird's Grocery, 3060 Cedar Hill Road
Tromb's Grocery, 581 Niagara St.
Price's Red & White, Island Highway, Langford
Central Stores, 697 St. Patrick Street
Linden Grocery, 202 Linden Ave.

ASSOCIATED FOOD STORES

Freedom's Fight Clear In Outline

C.N.R. Head Declares U.N. Must Beat Daylight Out Of Aggressors

OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, said today, the democracies must not only be willing to fight, but must be prepared to beat "the living daylight" out of any "group of evil men" who profess a philosophy aimed at the destruction of the democratic heritage.

In an address at the 56th annual meeting of the Association of American Railroads, Mr. Gordon said "the paradox which is constantly before us is that those who love peace must be ready to fight and those who love freedom must accept discipline."

Today, he said, young Canadians are serving with young Americans under the flag of the United Nations in the battle "that has been forced upon us in Korea by the deliberate acts of power-mad and unscrupulous men."

British Ex-M.P., Centenarian To Be Honored

LONDON (AP)—Parliament is getting ready to pay tribute to one of the most remarkable men who ever sat in the House of Commons.

Two things are out of the ordinary about Theodore Cooke Taylor of Batley, Yorkshire—he'll be around 100 years old Thursday, and he's still doing a full day's work at his Yorkshire woolen company.

Taylor was a Liberal member of the House of Commons for Lancashire Southeast from 1900 to 1918. Parliament is not sitting, but Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, Speaker of the present parliament, will send a special message of congratulations and goodwill on behalf of all members.

Two years ago Taylor visited Canada and the United States to investigate ways of increasing woolen exports to North America. Now he's talking of a return visit.

Although he hasn't been a member for more than 30 years, his interest in politics is still keen. He made several vigorous speeches during last February's general election campaign.

In industry, Taylor is well known for his insistence on profit sharing. He carried the idea into practice in his own company, which in Taylor's time has shared some £2,000,000 (\$6,200,000) among employees apart from their ordinary earnings.

were "grass roots" democracies, the greatest the world had ever known. Canadians had shaped their own character and their own institutions and had recognized the truth of the statement "that envy is ignorance and imitation is suicide."

"Frequently, it is true, we have borrowed from the British or American example, and sometimes we have blended the two for our own purposes, but in almost all these instances we have added a liberal sprinkling of our own ideas and poured the mixture into a Canadian mould."

COSTS RISING

Mr. Gordon said he now found himself caught in the "squeeze" he used to warn about as war-time price controller. Railroadings was a field where rising costs seemed uncontrollable, yet there was governmental control on raising the prices.

He added, however, that he would "resist the temptation to warn you that under present conditions the inflationary threat is again with us, first because it is no longer my job to do so and second, because the influence of steadily rising wage and other costs upon the purchasing value of the dollar has become painfully obvious."

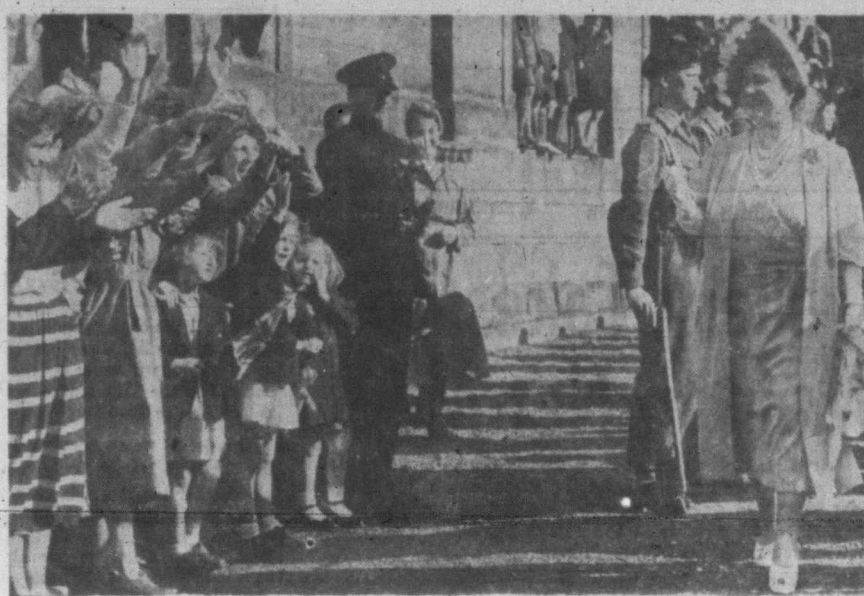
Nova Scotia Rescue Brings Award To Miner

HALIFAX (CP)—Leonard Morrison, Stellarton, N.S., coal miner who risked his life to assure the safety of his fellow workers, has been selected by a group of Canadian newspaper editors to be presented with a national firm's safety award of a \$100 saving bond.

He was operating a stationary engine which sent small cars on a cable down a steep incline to the shaft bottom April 28 when an explosion rocked the Allan shaft.

He remained at his post until all the miners working on his level were removed from the shaft. Mine officials said his coolness in evacuating the workers prevented a tragedy.

China clay deposits were first discovered in Britain in 1750 by William Cockworthy, a Devonshire chemist.



Cheer From Irish For Queen Elizabeth

Youngsters in Northern Ireland raise cheer for Queen Elizabeth outside Government House during Queen's visit to

Earl and Countess of Granville, her sister and brother-in-law. (Mirrorpic)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Choosing the correct card to lead from a suit is not always a matter of remembering something that you have seen in a text book on contract bridge. The opening lead, to be sure, since it is often largely a matter of guesswork, must conform, as a general rule, to the accepted practice.

After the dummy has gone down, however, a great deal more information is available. The defenders can often get better results by studying the cards they see and choosing a card to fit the exact situation than by following a general rule.

When this hand was played in a recent team-of-four match, the bidding was the same at both tables; and in both cases, West opened the nine of clubs. In both cases, declarer won and immediately led the king of diamonds to set up that suit.

Each East player immediately took the ace of diamonds and returned a heart. It was at this point that the sheep were separated from the goats.

In one room the East player made the conventional return of the deuce of hearts. Declarer properly played a low heart and West won with the queen. Now West could take his ace of hearts and his ace of spades, if he wished to do so, but no more. The defence could win only four tricks.

When the hand was played in the other room, East decided that the defence was hopeless unless several heart tricks could be won. This would be possible only if his partner had three or more hearts

	♠ Q J 6 ♥ 10 5 ♦ Q 10 9 8 4 ♣ Q J 7	2
♠ A 7 5 2 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ 9 8 2	<div> <div> <div>N</div> <div>W</div> <div>E</div> <div>S</div> </div> <div>(DEALER)</div> </div> ♠ K 10 9 ♥ K 6 4 3 ♦ K J 2 ♣ A K 3	♠ 3 4 3 ♥ 9 7 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ 10 () 4
Neither vul.		
South	West	North East
1 N.T. Pass	2 N.T. Pass	Pass Pass
3 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♣ 9		

headed by the A-K or A-Q. Even if West had this type of holding, however, it was necessary for East to make the most of his one chance to lead.

After analyzing the situation in this way, this East player returned the jack of hearts!

The declarer in the second room was hopeless against this defence. If he put up the king of hearts, West would take the ace and queen and follow with the eight of hearts. East would overtake with the nine of hearts, and the defence would therefore make four heart tricks.

Even if South played a low heart on East's jack, a heart continuation would assure the defenders three tricks in this suit. The ace of spades would then provide the setting trick.

Quadruplets Born To Negro Couple

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) Quadruplets were born Tuesday to Sam and Gertrude Martin (negro).

The father, a 36-year-old yardman who already has six children, exclaimed:

"My God, what am I going to do with four more?"

Dr. D. A. Taylor, who helped deliver the four boys, said chances were only fair that all would survive.

The four weighed two pounds six ounces, three pounds, three pounds eight ounces and three pounds nine ounces.

The mother is 32 years old. Her other children are two to 10 years old.

GRANT FOR SOCIETY

City Council at its meeting Tuesday voted to make a grant of \$75 to the Victoria Horticultural Society. The sum is in keeping with contributions made in former years.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! It's So Good! The liver should pour out about 3 pints of bile into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just clog in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink. It takes those mild, gentle Colman's Little Liver Pills to get those 3 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Colman's Little Liver Pills, 50¢ at any drugstore.

Stalin Preaching Hatred, London Herald Declares

Labor Newspaper Says He Is Scaring People Into Growing War-Mindedness

LONDON (Reuter)—The Daily Herald today accused Prime Minister Stalin of voicing a doctrine of "hatred and suspicion" and charged the people behind the Iron Curtain are not allowed to read and judge what is happening in the world.

The Herald, official organ of the British Labor Party, says Stalin's aim is to "scare" his countrymen into a condition of increasing "war-mindedness."

"Mr. Stalin has written an article in the Russian Communist magazine, *Bolshevik*," the Daily Herald editorial says. "It is very revealing. It is also very depressing."

"It preaches once again the doctrine that Soviet Russia is mortally threatened by 'capitalist encirclement.'"

"It says that in order to avoid being destroyed by this encirclement, Russia must

strengthen 'the organs of the state, the intelligence service and the army.'"

"Not until there has been a 'victory of socialism in the majority of countries can these rules be relaxed. And, of course, by 'socialism Stalin means Communism. He certainly does not mean the democratic socialism which came to power in Britain in 1945.'"

"All Cominform propaganda vilifies democratic socialism everywhere. And in all countries where Communism seizes power the democratic socialists are marked down for

Victoria Daily Times 7
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1950

rapid liquidation. "Stalin's article shows... that when he agreed to the United Nations' charter—with its pledge 'to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace and for the suppression of acts of aggression'—he had his tongue in his cheek."

Winsford Estate

LONDON (AP)—The man whose signature became famous on millions of Britain's first treasury banknotes left an estate of £39,890. He was Baron Bradbury of Winsford, joint permanent secretary of the treasury from 1913 to 1919. He died last May at the age of 77.

"O R" USED CARS

Red Spot Special
1948 NASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN—WAS \$1375. Now only \$1445

1947 PONTIAC SEDAN—\$1575
A real buy—only \$1295
1947 MERCURY TUDOR—\$1295



CHEV. - OLDS. - CADILLAC
YATES at QUADRA



PORTABLE RADIOS

General Electric, from 49.95
Admiral 49.50
Jewel Portable 29.95
Batteries Extra

MURPHY ELECTRIC

744 YATES ST. PHONE G 1713

WOOD SPECIAL WOOD

A limited supply of good clean 12-inch wood from the centre of the log; very easy to split. Ideal summer wood for kitchen kindling and incinerator, also for heater and furnace.

No Hemlock or Sawdust—Good Measure and Quick Delivery
2 Cords, only \$7.50 4 Cords, only \$14.00

Special Delivery to Sidney, Brentwood, Metcalen and Way Point

WHOLESALE FUEL—760 Topaz—G 2452

COME IN LADY!

Eddy is Ready!

Yes, Eddy is ready with new, amazing values in smart new things you need right now... so this way, lady... down those stairs to our Bargain Basement.



Sun Dresses!

Yes, it's still summer, and here they are, in the popular cruise cottons. Regular \$3.95 for—

\$1.98

COATS for the Youngsters

A big range and all sizes, tots to teens.

1/2 PRICE

Use Your Plan-A-Count
Forget about pay-day when you choose these sensational bargains.



SHORTS

in white and attractive colors. Regular \$2.98, for—

\$1.00

CARDIGANS and PULLOVERS

Long-sleeve cardigans, short-sleeve pullovers... and they're all-wool, too. It's a give-away price at only—

\$2.49

Some Nylon Pullovers too
Real Bargain Basement Value—

\$3.49

SEERSUCKER PYJAMAS

and these were \$2.98. It's your choice at—

\$1.49

MEN'S SHIRTS

... Smartly styled, in a good color range and of imported materials. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18, reg. \$2.89

\$1.98

bargain basement

under douglas st.

Enjoy a MOUNTAIN VACATION

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES DAILY TO SEPT. 30



Rest or play in the vacation wonderland of the Canadian Rockies—Banff and Lake Louise. Golf, swim—go riding, hiking, motoring—or just relax and breathe in the invigorating air.



You'll find splendid accommodation at famous Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise also in the numerous well appointed Lodges and Bungalow Camps of the district.



This summer take advantage of the low round trip fares—plan a mountain vacation. You'll enjoy every minute of it.

For full details see your nearest agent.

ROUND TRIP FARES

Banff - - - \$38.25

Lake Louise \$36.10

First Class—21 day return limit
From VICTORIA

4 DAILY TRAINS EAST

Canadian Pacific

THE BIGGEST FOOD SAVINGS IN TOWN!

SUPERMARKET VALUES

SPECIALS

Grape Juice Aylmer, 48-oz. tin 35¢



PEACHES

Lynn Valley, 15-oz. tin 19¢

Lamb Stew York, 15-oz. tin 24¢

Tapioca Brazil, per lb. 15¢

Instant Coffee Borden's, 2-oz. jar 66¢

Now More Economical Than Regular Coffee

JUST ARRIVED

Evaporated Apricots, per lb. 40¢

Evaporated Peaches, per lb. 35¢

Evaporated Pears, per lb. 40¢

Local New Potatoes

Fresh 10 lbs. 39¢

Tomatoes Local hothouse, No. 1, per lb. 29¢

MEAT DEPT.

Loins of Pork Roasts, per lb. 59¢

Hamburger, Fresh, per lb. 59¢

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED ARE PROMPTLY DELIVERED

SCOTT & PEDEN Supermarket SAVINGS

506 CORMORANT ST. Opp. E. & N. Depot

Mitchell State Funeral Set For Friday

OTTAWA (CP)—The state funeral of the late Hon. Humphrey Mitchell will be held in Ottawa Friday.

Minister of Labor through nine hectic years of war and peace—longer than any labor minister in Commonwealth history—Mr. Mitchell died suddenly in hospital early Tuesday.

In indifferent health for some time, he entered hospital last Saturday for what was described as a medical check-up. He died at 2:25 a.m. E.D.T. Monday from acute massive gastric hemorrhage.

The body will lie in state Friday in parliament's Hall of Fame, to which he himself went only last week to pay last respects at the bier of former Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Plans for the capital's second state funeral in as many weeks have not yet been completed and will depend on the time of arrival in Ottawa of Mr. Mitchell's youngest son, John. He is flying from Vienna, where he is attached to the international refugee organization.

It is planned that the body will lie in state from Friday morning until Friday afternoon. A state funeral procession—on the same formal basis but perhaps not as elaborate as that for the late prime minister—will leave Parliament Hill for St. Barnabas Anglican Church.

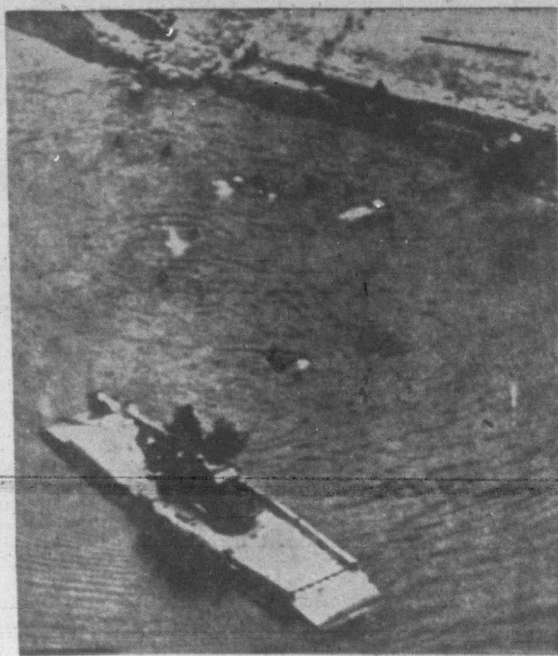
Rev. T. W. Browne, rector of St. Barnabas, will conduct that service and burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery in suburban Ottawa.

The funeral will be attended by all Mr. Mitchell's cabinet colleagues who are in Ottawa, headed by Prime Minister St. Laurent, who is coming here from his summer home at St. Patrice, Que.

With indications pointing to a climax in the rail dispute this month, it is expected the government will appoint an acting minister of labor. Health Minister Martin is currently mentioned for the job.

Dr. A. J. MacLachlan Dies At Cloverdale

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Alexander J. MacLachlan, 68, registrar of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, died Monday night at his suburban Cloverdale home. He had been registrar since 1934. Born in Blenheim, Ont., Dr. MacLachlan came to Vancouver in 1907. Mrs. A. C. Clark of Hamilton, Ont., is a daughter.



Swim For Safety

North Koreans abandon their ferry and swim for safety to Han River bank, 35 miles southeast of Seoul, at approach of low-flying U.S. plane. Partially camouflaged truck was being ferried to front on raft because of knocked-out bridges. This photo was made from unarmed RF-80 U.S. jet reconnaissance plane.—(NEA Telephoto)

City Checking Right To Sell Racetrack Acres

The city's rights with respect to selling 20 acres of property at Gordon Head will be looked into before city aldermen sit to consider whether or not to sell the land to the B.C. Turf and Country Club.

City Council touched on the matter briefly at its meeting Tuesday when a letter was read from the turf club's solicitor,

asking for a nine-month option on the property. The club is interested in developing a new race track there.

Unsure as to their legal right to grant options on property outside the city limits, council asked city solicitor Arthur Patton to investigate and prepare a full report on the matter before next meeting.



SAILORS' OWN VILLAGE

500 Homes With School Building In Parkland

Ninety-one houses of the Belmont housing project, first stage of a "navy village" on the Hatley Park grounds, may be ready for occupancy by October.

A spokesman for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., which will build more than 500 dwellings for naval personnel on the property, said naval authorities and corporation engineers Tuesday viewed the proposed site of a school to serve the area.

Though still in the planning stage, a navy man said he thought the school would have to be large enough to accommodate 500 pupils.

There has been a report that a church may be built nearby. Thus, when landscaping and roads are put in, the entire area will take on the appearance of a compact village.

There is no date for completion of the entire project, since much of it is still in the planning stage. However, tenders are now being called for 250 additional houses which may be ready by spring.

'Banking' System For Food Storage

WISBECH, Cambridgeshire, Eng (CP)—A safety-deposit box for food is Britain's newest idea.

Huge refrigerators are divided into "strong boxes" and can be rented for 3d. (four cents) a pound of merchandise stored. Lockers containing 120 pounds have a yearly charge of £5 (\$15.50).

The food banks, too few in number to accommodate the long waiting lists, are run like ordinary strong rooms. Each depositor receives a passbook for recording deposits and withdrawals. Customers are conducted to and from the boxes through corridors hung with icicles.

Many clients are farmers. One bank here opens each morning to a long queue laden with garden, poultry and pig produce. Most deposits are made in the summer months for use during

Court Mulcts Chivalrous Man

DONCASTER, Eng. (Reuter)—A blow struck in chivalry earned a magistrate's commendation for John Rose, 28, of Doncaster—and cost him £3.

Blonde movie cashier Joan

Wright appealed to Rose when a man began annoying her in the street.

Rose hit him—just once, but the man was in hospital for a week.

Magistrate Mrs. E. L. D. Callender commended Rose's chivalry, but told him: "You will

have to restrain your strength in future if you go to the help of a young lady in distress."

He was ordered to pay court costs.

Said the blonde: "I think it is absolutely disgusting that this young man should have to pay for the privilege of coming to my rescue."



It's the
**TOAST of the
TOWN!**

HIRAM WALKER'S
OLD RYE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Mr. PEEK & Mr. FREAN
Makers of Famous Biscuits

Try it
You'll like it!

PEEK FREAN'S
Vita-Weat

THE ORIGINAL BRITISH CRISPBREAD

Made from Selected Canadian Wheat
... by Canadians ... for Canadians

Serve Vita-Weat Whenever You Serve Food



Serve Vita-Weat to
Your Family at Mealtime



Vita-Weat Makes
Lunches More Appetizing



Vita-Weat is Smart
to Serve When Entertaining

Vita-Weat is WHOLE WHEAT in most delicious form... all the wheat, including the wheat germ, which is recommended on so many diets. It's whole wheat in thin, crisp wafers... a treat to eat... and with all the nourishing goodness that the whole wheat contains. You'll like whole wheat as you get it in Vita-Weat.

Serve Vita-Weat with cocktails. Serve it when you entertain... for evening snacks or afternoon tea. Spread with meat or fish paste, cheese or jam, Vita-Weat makes most original and appetizing open-face sandwiches. And so easy to prepare.

Sold in "Evercrist"
Airtight Packets
AT THE NEW
POPULAR PRICE

25¢
8 OZ. PACKET

Are You
Reducing?

If you are... if you are on a diet... you have likely been advised to eat WHOLE WHEAT. You'll like whole wheat in this delicious form. Eat it for your daily bread.



Robin Hood

FRESH EGG

WHITE CAKE MIX

CONTAINS NO EGG
POWDER...YOU ADD
A FRESH EGG AND
GET A BETTER CAKE



- ... FRESHER TASTING—that's why Robin Hood wants YOU to add the fresh egg right in your own kitchen.
- ... LONGER LASTING... because there is no egg powder in the mix, it will stay fresh till you are ready to use it.
- ... EXTRA FANCY Velvet Cake Flour is used exclusively in all Robin Hood Cake Mixes.
- ... SPECIAL CAKE SHORTENING in the mix is not available in stores... gives lighter texture, higher cake.
- ... TRY ALL FOUR Robin Hood Mixes: WHITE and CHOCOLATE CAKES—GINGERBREAD and 7-in-one EASY-MIX.

"THE BEST
CAKE MIX I'VE
EVER USED!"



MADE IN
CANADA BY
PEEK FREAN
(CANADA) LIMITED
O'CONNOR DRIVE
TORONTO



ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Long-Play Record for Children, including "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter and the Wolf," etc., Kiddleland, \$3.95, in stock at Ryland Huntley's Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Ave., G-5412. ***

Guest Day—Women's Canadian Club, Friday, Aug. 4, 2.45 p.m., lower lounge, Empress Hotel. Speaker: Hon. S. K. Kirpalani, High Commissioner For India in Canada. Topic: "India, At Home And Abroad." ***

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. ***

O. H. Smith, Masseuse (recently of Montreal), specializing in sinus, arthritis, sciatica and nervous disorders. 421 St. Charles, E-2843. By appointment only. ***

Repairs, Alterations, Invisible Mending to all tailored garments. Unqualified satisfaction at Jack Davis Limited, 623 Yates Street, E-3811. ***

Reginald Mills, Divine Healer, specialized treatment of rheumatism, arthritis, paralysis, cataracts, skin diseases, hay fever and other disorders. Seen by appointment. Phone B-2921. ***

Health Food Shop, 1035 Fort Street—Hours until Aug. 31: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily. Closed each Wednesday. ***

Chiropractor—Donald Elder, D.C., 612 View Street. G-9615. ***

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E-3413. ***

Comox butter, buttermilk sold at the Royal Milk Bar, View St. ***

Beautifully tailored in both imported and domestic materials are the skirts on sale at the Oak Bay Dress Shop (next to the Oak Bay Theatre). ***

Important meeting for all milk shippers will be held in the Cowichan Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. Urgent matters. Please turn out. ***

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

RUMOR COINS LIE IN SWAMP

QSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Residents of Oshawa's lake-shore district are wondering if perhaps there is more than mud submerged in the marshes about their homes. Rumor has it that an old army pay chest containing \$140,000 still is in the rotted hull of a British naval sloop destroyed near here more than a century ago.

The sloop, according to the story, was pursued by a United States cutter in the War of 1812, and put in at nearby Guy's Point. There the crew is said to have tossed the chest overboard before abandoning ship.

Chippewas Turning Away From Old Life

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (BUP)—The Chippewas Indians of the forested mountain slopes at last are making the long step from paganism and primitive freedom to Christianity and civil government.

Last of the Canadian Indians to sign the white man's treaty, they are beginning to emerge from their frontier attitude of "submissive resistance" into the 20th century.

Since the 1877 treaty with the Blackfeet, the Chippewas had steadfastly refused to farm and had rejected all attempts to help them. They preferred their smoke-filled, disease-ridden tepees and existed precariously on the game they could hunt. They maintained the colorful sun dance, but held it beyond the prying eyes of tourists. Now the Indians do not object to the curious visitors, although they still ban the taking of pictures. Other changes are evident. Shortly after the treaty was signed the rumor circulated in the tribe that Indians couldn't get family allowances unless they were legally married. Clergymen did a land-office business and wedding rings appeared on dusky fingers.

Not all the changes are good. For the first time, drunken Indians were seen on the streets on the day after treaty pay-day. But none was arrested. Indian agency officials are confident the Chippewas are capable of making the transformation and taking their place alongside their brothers, who, since 1877, have become a regular part of social and economic development in western Canada.

New Irrigation Aids Veterans In Okanagan

KELOWNA (CP)—The final length of pipe has been laid in one of the biggest sprinkler irrigation projects in Canada. Rich but arid land—1,200 acres—at Westbank will be brought into production, possibly by next year.

The pipeline is 24 inches in diameter at the intake, and gradually narrows down to four inches for each individual parcel of land. Both irrigation and domestic water will be supplied. A 75-foot high storage dam has been constructed on Bear Lake, more than a mile away.

The land will be settled by war veterans and the farms will be 12 to 14 acres in size. There will also be "small holdings" on the lakefront for part-time farmers who have other jobs. Work is being done by Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act engineers.

Unique Band Will Be Heard Here

Victorians will have an opportunity of hearing the Canadian-American Schoolgirls' Band with personnel of 80 members at the Arena, Friday, Aug. 4 at 8 o'clock.

Organized and conducted by Arthur R. Thompson, who has enjoyed 42 years' experience with high school bands in the United States, the organization and establishment of this new band is one of the most unique projects ever instituted in music, with the sole objective, Mr. Thompson states, "of promoting world peace through international understanding and friendship by means of good music."

The band presented its dedication concert on Sunday, July 28, at the International Peace Garden, 60 miles south of Brandon, Man., midpoint of the long unfortified international boundary line, with one half of the band seated in each country. The conductor's podium was placed so that he stood with one foot in each country as he directed.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Celebrities Make Annual Trek To Del Mar Races

By BOB MYERS
(For Bob Thomas)
DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—At this time each summer this little hamlet by the sea wakes up and finds it is practically a suburb of Hollywood, 100 miles to the north. Celebrities come here for vacations and to bet on the horses running at the Del Mar race track.

By morning they stroll about the beaches and private swimming pools and bask in the sun, and you haven't seen anything yet until you see Al Jolson or Chico Marx in shorts.

Del Mar is used to the famous folk, however, and can thank or curse a man named Bing Crosby for the situation. He introduced Del Mar to the stars, and vice versa, for better or worse.

The first meeting was nearly 15 years ago, when Der Bingle started his golf tournaments down here. Leading golfers competed, and after a fashion, so did his cronies from Hollywood. Then about 11 years ago the race track was built and Crosby

became president. Pat O'Brien was his vice-president and tourists entering the gates were often dumfounded when they were greeted personally by both Bing and O'Brien.

Neither Crosby nor O'Brien ever detained them too long from getting to the part-mutuel windows, of course, and the same thoughtful policy exists today. Crosby is no longer connected here, but he left many fond memories, and also a happy little song entitled, "Where the Turf Meets the Surf Down at Old Del Mar."

Royal Theatre

The uproarious adventure of the screen's dizziest blonde, "My Friend Irma," are continued in the sequel to that hit film, "My Friend Irma Goes West," which is now at the Royal Theatre.

Atlas Theatre

Patricia Neal was both a star and an unknown when she went to England to make "The Hasty Heart," currently at the Atlas Theatre. Her co-star from the U.S., Ronald Reagan, was famous all over the world.

Capitol Theatre

Technicolor cameras became sea-going for the lush and spectacular water ballets created for Esther Williams in "Duchess of Idaho," in which Miss Williams co-stars with Van Johnson and John Lund on the Capitol screen.

Odeon Theatre

Universal International's "One Way Street," starring James Mason, Marta Toren and Dan Duryea, is now at the Odeon Theatre.

The principal exports of French Guiana are gold, rose-wood essence and lumber.

STARTS TOMORROW

Where there's a will there's a way... Where there's a way there's a hope... And what happens to him shouldn't happen to Crosby... with a female golfer who plays major league golf!

BOB HOPE and SIGNE HASSO • WM. BENDIX WHERE THERE'S LIFE

GEORGE COULOURIS

OAK BAY LAST DAY ERROL FLYNN, "SILVER RIVER"

CKDA DIAL 1340

Victoria's STARLIGHT THEATRE Opens Next Monday at the Memorial Arena

Presenting Victor Herbert's Greatest Musical Hit

"SWEETHEARTS"

For 3 Days—August 7, 8, 9

Starring those favorite Broadway Stars, Ann Andre, Ralph Magelsen and the hilarious comedy team, Craig Collins and Ames. Spectacular Ballets by Aida Broadbent.

Company of 63—Orchestra of 20

August 10, 11, 12

The Melodious Hit of Old Erin—Victor Herbert's "EILEEN"

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher's Music Shop—Phone G-2314

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Hasty Heart," starring Ronald Reagan, at 2.05, 5.39, 9.18; plus "The Lady Takes a Sailor."

CAPITOL—"Duchess of Idaho," starring Esther Williams, at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.28.

DOMINION—"The House Across the Street," starring Wayne Morris, at 1.10, 4.05, 6.56, 9.54; plus "A Boy, a Girl and a Bike."

FOX—"Johnny Apollo," starring Tyrone Power; plus "On the Avenue." Doors at 6 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Silver River," starring Errol Flynn. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"One Way Street," starring James Mason; plus "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

PLAZA—"So Ends Our Night," starring Glenn Ford, plus "Broadway Limited."

RIO—"They Drive by Night," starring Humphrey Bogart, plus "Fall In." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"My Friend Irma Goes West," starring Marie Wilson, at 1.00, 3.17, 5.24, 7.31, 9.41.

Plaza Theatre

Glenn Ford plays the leading romantic role opposite Margaret Sullivan in "So Ends Our Night," now on view at the Plaza Theatre.

Dominion Theatre

James Mitchell, dancing star of the stage play, "Brigadoon," plays the most menacing role of his career in "The House Across the Street," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DON'T MISS SPIKE!

Patricia Neal was both a star and an unknown when she went to England to make "The Hasty Heart," currently at the Atlas Theatre. Her co-star from the U.S., Ronald Reagan, was famous all over the world.

SQUARE DANCING

AS YOU LEARN TONIGHT

Prices 8.50 to 11.50

Free Instruction

ROLLER BOWL BALLROOM

50¢ 1000 Government Street

EVERY MORNING

6 to 8

DAVE HILL

entertains with bright

wake-up music, time signals,

weather reports.

CKDA

DIAL 1340

Communism Unpopular In China, Says Missionary

The Chinese do not like communism in the opinion of W. Ismond, for many years a missionary in China for the Seventh Day Adventists.

Mr. Ismond, who has just returned from China, spoke to the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday. He told members that the Chinese centre of life is the family and that for this reason they do not want a state system such as communism.

"I am convinced that the future of China is not in the Communist sphere," he said.

The Chinese have experienced 600 years of domination. They were overrun by the Mongols for 300 years and the Manchus for the same length of time. Both these peoples have been swallowed up by the Chinese, Mr. Ismond said.

The rapid spread of communism over the country can not be attributed to the strength of the Communists, but to the weakness of the Chinese Nationalist government.

The Chinese people have no use for governments. They only recognize the home and their one ambition in life is to get married and have a family of sons, Mr. Ismond said. The relation between the government and the home is non-existent.

He told members that all Chinese are involved in graft. When a Chinese servant buys groceries from a merchant he receives a commission. For this reason servants waste as much food as possible.

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No Latin Allowed In Commons Bills

LONDON (CP) — Schoolboy memories of laborious Latin lessons diverted the House of Commons on an amendment to insert the words "radio decendi" in a bill.

Sir Ian Fraser, Conservative, started it by saying he didn't think Welsh or Gaelic words were allowed in a parliamentary act, so why allow Latin?

Sir Frank Soskice, Solicitor-General, agreed that an act of George II says Latin words must not be used. But there was "vice versa" and perhaps other transgressions.

Oliver Lyttleton, Conservative, warned the debate might lead to a "reductio ad absurdum." Having heard the Solicitor-General's speech, he would be inclined to say "quod erat demonstrandum." The matter should be deferred "ad interim."

B. Nield, Conservative, withdrew the amendment. He said the Solicitor-General had made out a prima facie case.

The Kingdom of Belgium formed itself into an independent state in 1830, having from 1815 been part of the Netherlands.

BOY BITES DOG, GETS BITTEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's a new arrangement of the "man bites dog" news formula.

Four-year-old Jimmy Binns came to his mother, sobbing and holding up two fingers. He said that Smokey, his black cocker spaniel, had bitten him.

"He bit me on the finger," cried Jimmy. "So I bit him back and he bit me on the other finger."

Victoria Girl Wins High Rank

Shirley Smith, Victoria High School, was in the top six of 10,000 junior-senior high school students writing vocational studies throughout the province this year.

Awards were announced Tuesday by Harold P. Johns, director, educational and vocational guidance, Provincial Department of Education. Miss Smith's study was "Industrial Nursing."

Ronald Sterne, grade 11, Britannia High School, Vancouver, led in the competition which is sponsored jointly by the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Provincial Department of Education.

U.S. Forced To Use Philippine Tanks

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Tanks now being used in South Korea were "begged" from the Philippine government because the United States did not have enough of its own to send, John Foster Dulles told the Commonwealth Club here.

Urging immediate industrial

mobilization, the Republican foreign policy spokesman declared that a wartime footing was necessary to cope with the "most formidable adversary in history."

Financial assistance by grants or loans provided by federal and provincial governments to deserving Canadian students totaled \$4,570,000 during the past 11 months.

TO LET

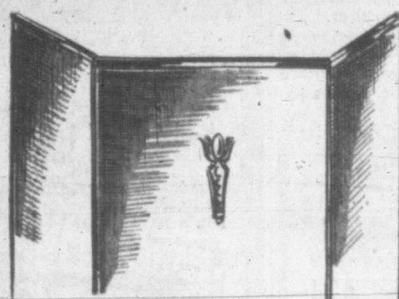
STORAGE SPACE

Approx. 2,800 square feet available on main floor of large, centrally located modern warehouse. Concrete floor — 17-foot ceiling — ideal loading facilities.

Box 4037, TIMES

SNAP
Cleans Hands — Fast!

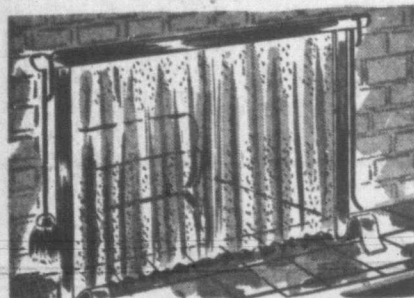
The BAY — Victoria's Modern, Friendly Store

Reg. 7.95 Fire Screen
Brass Trim! Handles!

6.49

Adds a finished look to your fireplace and keeps sparks from burning holes in rugs and floors. Attractive black screen with smart brass trim and motif. Complete with handles. Limited quantity. Sturdy and inexpensive.

Reg. 21.95 Curtain Fire Screen



Sturdy Upright Style With Adjustable Drawscreen

Good-looking bronze finish... Thirty-six inches long and complete with brush and poker. Outstanding value at this **17.95** Special Purchase Price!

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

New Shipment! 9x12ft.
Rich Karastan Rugs!

\$450

Its deep velvety pile makes a Karastan rug a joy to walk on year after year. Beautiful Persian, French and Chinese patterns to choose from. Footprints and minor spots disappear into the pattern as if by magic... Make an investment in a rug you'll always enjoy... see these new Karastans!

BAY Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

Special! Marquisette

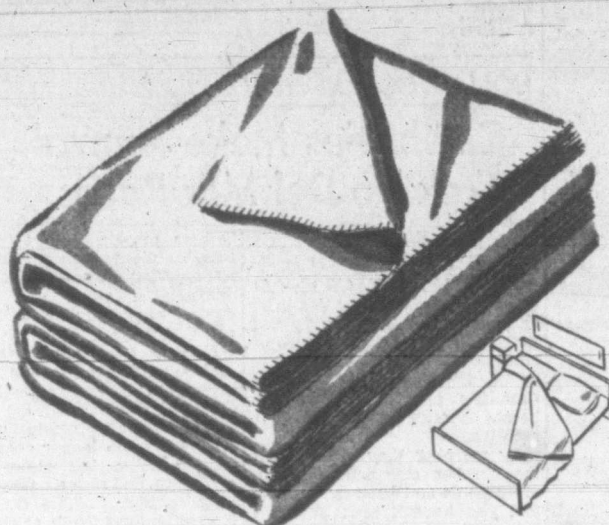
Your choice of ivory with novelty design, ivory with puffy dots or solid shades of rose, green, mauve or blue. This fresh looking marquisette woven of good quality cotton and specially purchased to sell at this bargain price. Fresh and pretty looking after repeated launderings. 40 inches wide. Special, yard **39c**

Sale! 48-in. Marquisette

Made from the very finest cotton. Ivory with dainty pin dot pattern. Extra wide for pretty window curtains, vanity table skirts and basinettes, too. Easy to launder... retains its shape... and comes off the ironing board crisp and fresh looking. Amazingly low priced. Special, yard **49c**

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

Sale! Flannelette Blankets



Pair

4.55

Snowy white flannelette sheets you'll happily use for years and years! Sturdy and strong, with a beautiful smooth texture... closely woven for strength as well as good looks. Hems are straight and even, closely stitched with whipped edges. Generous 70x90-inch size for lots of "tuck-in." Buy NOW for your home at Special Store Expansion Sale Prices!

Save! Cotton Sheets

Luxurious snowy white cotton sheets renowned for long wear. Heavy selvages. 81x99 inches. Come early! Stock up! Pair **6.99**

Reg. 6.95 Lace Cloths

Lovely soft ecru shade, completely washable. Elegant shower or wedding gift. Woven of cotton. 70x90 inches. Special **4.47**

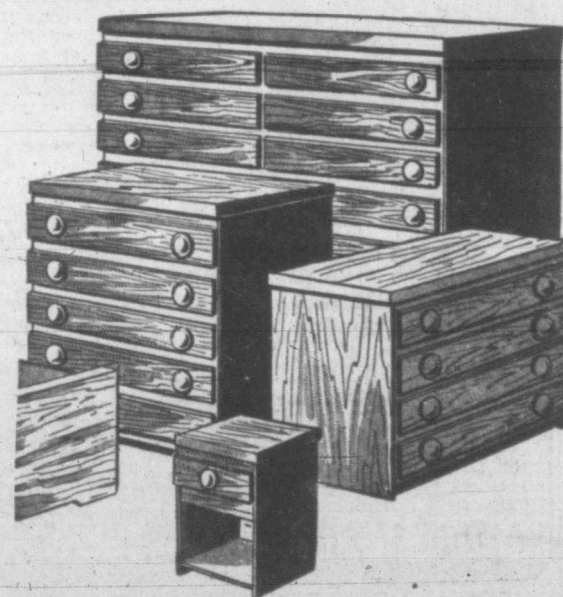
9 o'Clock Specials

Caldwell Hand Towels. Priced to clear. Thick absorbent terry towelling. Blue or gold. 16x27 ins. Reg. 59c. Special, each **22c**

Utility Blankets. Woven of fleecy wool with slight mixture of rayon. Pastel blue or rose with whipped edges. Seconds, 60x84 inches. 30 only. Each **2.99**

BAY Staples, Street Floor

Special! Unpainted Furniture



Be as clever as you like... let your imagination go! Here's furniture that needs your creative ability. Paint it... varnish it! Every piece is of sturdy plywood, sanded satin smooth and made exclusively for the BAY. Quantities are limited, so choose early Saturday!

"Mr. and Mrs." Chests

Large eight-drawer double dressers. Dimensions 16x32x48 ins. Compact and modern looking with smooth sliding drawers **24.95**

5-Drawer Chests

Sturdily constructed. Useful in almost any room. 16x25x40 inches. Each **16.50**

4-Drawer Chests

Has clear-cut lines of modern furniture. 16x25x33 inches. Each **12.95**

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

Night Tables

Sturdily constructed in modern design. Complete with drawer. Each **4.95**

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

9 A.M. SPECIAL

Twenty five only! Four-drawer chests. 12x21x36 ins. Unpainted. Special, each **7.95**

30-Gallon Water Heaters

The famous white enamel Inglis water heater, heavily insulated and lined with glass. Automatic with thermostat control. Fully guaranteed for ten years. Economical to operate **149.50**

BAY Major Appliances, Third Floor

New Store Contest Winners
LUCKY NAME DRAW

MONDAY, JULY 31st

Miss V. Fisher, 930 Caledonia Ave.
Mrs. E. Ball, 3244 Millgrove St.
Mrs. C. West, 1109 View St.
Mrs. M. E. McAdam, 533 Langford St.
G. Cost, 967 Island Highway
Miss K. Sproule, 3697 Quadra St.
C. R. Wescott, 154 Robertson St.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st

Mrs. E. T. Beaumont, 854 Balmoral Rd.
G. M. Welsh, 3153 Tillicum Rd.
Mrs. E. D. Ghent, 1816 Adanac St.
H. E. Jones, Room 2, Town Hotel
F. Guppy, 1728 Lee Ave.
Mrs. W. Knops, 1046 Collyllard
A. W. O'Keefe, 643 Langford St.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

PHONE E 7111

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Improved Ventilation... Spacious New Departments Make Shopping Easy at The Bay

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1950

13

Saanich Has Final Say On Track Bid

Club's Plans To Materialize Only If Council Rezones Area

Saanich Council will have the deciding voice in determining whether or not a race track is established at Gordon Head. The B.C. Turf and Country Club has shown interest in developing 20 acres of land on Finnerty Road as a racing park and has applied for an option to purchase the land from the City of Victoria, which acquired the property in 1946.

Club plans will only materialize, however, if Saanich Council agrees to rezone the land for racing. At present, the land is zoned as a residential area.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED
Strong opposition to the racing

park proposal is expected to come from residents of the area but council could override such opposition by a three-quarters majority vote of its members. In view of the fact that the establishment of a racing park is not one which will concern one district alone, the council might decide to hold a referendum on the question to determine the wishes of all its people. Saanich Council will undoubtedly give the question serious study as a racing park would be a good revenue producer for the municipality.

RATEPAYERS TO MEET
In the meantime, Norman C. Bell, chairman of the Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association, intends to call an executive meeting to consider the proposal and plan organized opposition to it. Mr. Bell said today he was certain residents around the proposed racing site were "decidedly unagreeable" to the plan.

Charge Makes Party Costly For Singh

Rham Singh, 830 Queens Avenue, failed to convince Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court today that he did not permit drunkenness in his home on July 10 and was fined \$75, in default one month in jail.

Singh faced a charge seldom used by police.

Police evidence showed that 100 empty beer bottles and eight whisky bottles were found on the premises following a party in the accused's home.

Sgt. P. Atkinson described the rooms as in a state of "disorganized chaos." During the party two persons left the house in a state of intoxication, he said. Two women also appeared to be drunk.

Singh's defence was that he was not in the house and that the party was held in the rooms of two boarders.

The magistrate in finding him guilty stated that he found his evidence unworthy of belief.

At the trial it was disclosed, that two defence witnesses were absent because one had committed suicide recently and the other was serving a term in jail.

The first permanent settlement in Australia was started in 1788 and what is now Sydney, with 1,500 persons, 800 of whom were convicts.



Tourists Enjoy Victoria's Show Flowers

Many American visitors were keenly interested in the Gladioli Show at Crystal Garden. Shown here admiring beautiful blooms are two California tourists, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hardin of San Francisco.

2,000 BLOSSOMS

Brilliant Display At Crystal Garden Show

Greatest entry since the society was formed four years ago, was reported at the fourth annual gladioli show which opened this afternoon in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

Fifty growers have put in entries, with an estimated 2,000 blooms on show.

The show, which allows only gladioli, will last until 10 tonight, and will open again at 9 Thursday morning. Thursday night the blooms will be auctioned in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, starting at 9.

Naval Track Meet Set For Thursday

The annual Pacific Command Naval track and field championships will take place on the lower field at Colville Road Thursday afternoon at 1.30.

Twenty events are listed on the program with entries from H.M.C.S. Naden, Reserve Training Establishment and R.C.N. ships to engage in the unit competition.

Following the meet, Rear Admiral H. G. DeWolf, flag officer, Pacific Coast, will present trophies and prizes.

The Encyclopaedia was originally the group of studies Greek youths were required to take.

Minister Going To Ottawa

Death of Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell has sent Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew back to Ottawa.

The Victoria cabinet minister arrived at Vancouver Tuesday by train en route home when word of Mr. Mitchell's death was received.

Mr. Mayhew caught a plane back to Ottawa while his wife, who had traveled with him from eastern Canada, continued the trip to Victoria.

The Fisheries Minister had planned to spend two days in Vancouver before coming to Victoria to await the arrival in the mainland city on Aug. 10 of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia.

It is not known if Mr. Mayhew will be able to return in time to meet Mr. Menzies.

CITY CONDEMNNS HOUSE

City Council has ordered condemned and torn down the dwelling and other buildings at 638 Montreal Street. Council action was on the recommendation of the fire chief and building inspector. Present occupants will have 90 days in which to vacate.

SENDS HIM PAIR OF BLINKERS

Housewife Forwards Gift To Man Annoyed By Suntanners On Lawn

With a message that he should not be annoyed in future, a pair of horse blinkers were sent to the police station today to be forwarded to the Meares Street resident who complained of two girls suntanning on a public green Sunday.

The blinkers were sent by the 50-year-old housewife who led the controversy on the right to wear bathing suits at other places than the beach by referring to the complainant as a "fuddy-duddy" and "spoilsport."

Police, who only entered the picture Sunday long enough to coax two bathing suit-clad girls to move to a beach, refused to deliver the blinkers on the grounds they were not interested in "gags."

In the meantime more opinions are being voluntarily offered. Among women's views are: "There's a time and place for everything" . . . Victoria has plenty of easily accessible beaches, so why use boulevards for sunbathing?" . . . "In the backyard O.K., but not on the streets" . . . "the individual case of the two girls may be all right, but it could lead to an undesirable trend" . . . "people would soon be holding picnics on the streets" . . . "you'd probably get a bunch of scruffy-looking girls out there, too."

Other remarks: "This is a democracy—if there is no law against it, why worry?" "I don't think there would be many people who would want to or need to sunbathe on boulevards, but if they live in an apartment with no yard, why not?" "From a health standpoint, I think sunbathing anywhere is quite all right."

COULD CAUSE ACCIDENTS

One man said he could see nothing wrong with sunbathers on boulevards, but "it might cause an increase in car accidents if men had scenery like that lining the streets."

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RESCUE DROWNING SPANIEL PUP MILE AND HALF OUT AT SEA

When Clarence McConnell, 3100 Fifth Street, was fishing in the Patricia Bay area he was looking for salmon. He caught a dog.

A mile and a half off shore with his friend G. Thompson of Sidney, he saw a small cocker spaniel swimming in circles. After some difficulty the two men were able to land their wet and dejected canine catch.

Mr. McConnell said that in another 10 minutes the dog would have probably been drowned.

It is now at Mr. Thompson's home awaiting to be claimed by the owner.

Navy May Keep Weather Ship Because Of War

Possibility that the navy frigate St. Stephen, due here about Aug. 15 from Halifax, may not be handed over immediately to the Department of Transport for use as a weather ship was speculated on the Victoria waterfront today.

The ship has been in weather service with navy personnel aboard on the east coast. Under a plan devised some months ago, the St. Stephen, the St. Catharines and the Stonetown, all frigates, were to cover two weather reporting stations about 800 miles off the B.C. coast.

The Korean war, it is thought, might make the navy decide to keep the St. Stephen in service here. She is now making her way north up the Pacific coast after passing through the Panama Canal.

Another suggestion was the weather service should be put into service as soon as possible to aid aircraft flying to Japan and Korea.

French language and laws and a Dutch name are features of the British colony of Mauritius.

The world's wine production has increased by 23 per cent in the last 50 years.

Alberni Set For Battle On Weeds

PORT ALBERNI—A Chamber of Commerce campaign may have backfired.

The businessmen's organization has been after the city to clear seed-scattering weeds from vacant lots near cultivated land to halt spreading.

Because few funds are available in the city treasury for the work, aldermen are considering asking the chamber, other organizations and individuals to band together for a march on the weeds, instead.

They may be saved the work, though. The city first is inquiring into costs of weed-killers and if finances will permit purchase of enough spray for this job, this course of action will be taken.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1111 Douglas

ALL OUR FLOOR WORK IS GUARANTEED
After 30 years of service we know just what you want.
V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

Plan Your Fall Wardrobe Now!

FALL COATS and Raincoats

As always you'll find a marvelous selection of coats and raincoats to fit your budget. See our advance collection of fine quality coats made from 100% all-wool imported fabrics. COATS, from 25.00 RAINCOATS, from 19.50

LACE TABLECLOTHS

72x90 inches	54x84 inches	45x45 inches	36x36 inches
Reg. 8.95	Reg. 3.95	Reg. 2.49	Reg. 1.25
4.97	1.97	1.25	97c

DRAPERY

Slub Rayon. Rose, blue, gold, green, wine and natural. 40 to 50 inches wide. Reg. 1.19 to 1.69 yard. Special, yard **97c**

SUN FROCKS, HALF PRICE—To clear at **2.49 and 2.97**
WAITRESSES' UNIFORMS—Blue or green. Reg. 3.95. Special **1.95**

500 Yards MARQUISSETTE

Rose, blue and white with colors. 44 inches wide. Regular to 75c yard. Special, yard **39c**

SMOCKS—Princess style, 14 to 16. Reg. 3.95. Special **2.97**

SANFORIZED JEANS—Size 22 only. Reg. 2.98. Special **1.97**

50 ASSORTED BLOUSES

Short and long sleeves. Regular 3.95 and 4.95. Special **2.97**

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1324 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 7539

Helicopter Impresses In Search And Rescue Tests

Another step in the search-and-rescue network on this coast was tested Tuesday in Esquimalt Harbor when an R.C.A.F. helicopter carried out three successful practice landings onto the deck of the air force supply vessel Songhee.

A 35-by-25-foot landing deck has been constructed on the after-deck of the Songhee, which is from the R.C.A.F. Marine Squadron at Patricia Bay. Sqdn. Ldr. R. M. Beer, commanding officer of the Marine Squadron, said today the helicopter in the event of a crash up-coast, could fly 100 or 150 miles toward the scene, and meet the Songhee there for refueling, or could be taken aboard the ship and transported to the area to be searched.

"It will increase greatly the effectiveness of search-and-

rescue operations in B.C., and this is a valuable asset to us," he said.

Three men are generally carried in the helicopter. Additional tests are scheduled to be carried out at Esquimalt Harbor next Monday.

Pay Last Tribute To W. L. Crighton

Funeral services were held today for Wilfred Lawson Crighton, 383 King George Terrace, former assistant manager of the advertising bureau of the Canadian National Railways who died Monday night in his 79th year.

Mr. Crighton, born in Derby, England, had a 39-year railway career and had lived in Victoria since his retirement in 1930.

He was advertising agent of the Inter-Colonial Railway at Montreal in 1901 and was named general advertising agent for the C.N.R. at Toronto in 1919.

In 1923, he went to Montreal as manager of the advertising bureau of the system.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Dorothy Vernon-Crighton, both in Victoria.

Harvard B.C. Funeral Parlor was in charge of arrangements.

YES, They're for **FREE!** ... and they're **COLUMBIA'S** LONG-PLAYING RECORDS

\$11.55

worth of them

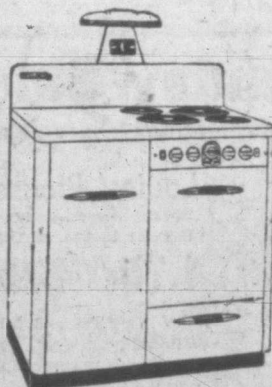
That's the introductory offer at Fletcher's... \$11.55 worth of Columbia long-playing records with every Columbia long-playing attachment sold.



Everything in Records

1130 DOUGLAS

AUGUST CLEARANCE ELECTRIC and GAS RANGES



FLOOR SAMPLES and DEMONSTRATORS OF WELL-KNOWN MAKES

2 Only TABLE-TOP ELECTRIC RANGES. Reg. \$278.00. To Clear **\$238.00**

1 Only APARTMENT-SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE. Reg. \$225.00. To Clear **\$195.00**

1 Only APARTMENT-SIZE GAS RANGE. Reg. \$146.00. To Clear **\$129.50**

2 Only 36-IN. TABLE-TOP ELECTRIC RANGE. Reg. \$269.00. To Clear **\$228.00**

1 Only TABLE-TOP GAS RANGE. Reg. \$225.00. To Clear **\$199.50**

Several Well-Known RANGETTES TO CLEAR AT REDUCED PRICES

APPLIANCE DEPT.

Home Furniture Co.

825 FORT

Just Above Blanshard

B 5138

New York Fun, But Connecticut Home To Former Pat McConnan, On Visit Here

New York—where you think nothing of driving 40 to 50 miles to go to a friend's for dinner—where even the natives sometimes get to see hit shows like "South Pacific" and "Mister Roberts"—where, if you know the right people, you might get invited to a cocktail party "loaded with talent..."

"Fun?" Yes. But as a place to live, Mrs. Madison Barrell, the former Patricia McConnan of Victoria will take Connecticut.

Holidaying at the Holland Avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McConnan, Mrs. Barrell, in an interview Tuesday, waxed enthusiastic about life in the United States, particularly Norwalk, Connecticut, where she and her husband make their home.

"I went down to the United States to live with my aunt after getting my discharge from the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service and am secretary in a manufacturing firm."

Mrs. Barrell, who was active in formation of the short-lived Beaux Arts group in Victoria, met Doreen Wilson in New York and also Patina, who was the star understudy by Miss Wilson for "Song of Norway."

"We have seen 'South Pacific' and it is really wonderful, but we have yet to get tickets for 'Mr. Roberts,'" she said.

"Even though Pinza has left the cast of 'South Pacific' and Mary Martin was away ill for a short time, people still clamored for tickets. There were only six turn-backs when it was learned Miss Martin would not appear at a few of the performances."

Their friendship with Humphrey Boulton, New York theatrical agent, who manages such stars as Lily Pons, Hildegard and Hazel Scott has enabled Mr. and Mrs. Barrell to meet a number of theatrical people.

"At one cocktail party loaded with talent when people asked me, 'and what do you do,' I replied I was a secretary but a very good friend of Humphrey's," she laughed.



MRS. MADISON BARRELL

Connecticut is not unlike British Columbia in scenery according to Mrs. Barrell and there is not the rush of New York. She and her husband go to Gloucester, Mass., for fishing. "Cape Cod is rich with atmosphere—quite but costly."

"We go into New York a good deal as it is only one hour by express train and that is no distance at all," said Mrs. Barrell. "In the summer of course, it is too hot."

They saw Victoria dancer Robert Lindgren in the male lead of "Scherzade" at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. Barrell will go to San Francisco for a reunion with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Saint-Evans, the former Pamela McConnan, whom she has not seen in six years. Another sister lives in Florida.

"This is my first visit home in three years and I am really enjoying it," she said.

Women

Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1950

NOVA SCOTIA HOLIDAY

We Discover Peggy's Cove And Play A Parlor Organ

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The road was under repair. Dust blew in our faces. Every 50 yards or so we risked breaking a spring in our car.

But we had set out to see Peggy's Cove—and Peggy's Cove we would see.

Our Halifax friends had told us, "You've got to see it to believe it." Artists come miles to paint it. Poems have been written about it. It's got all the color and atmosphere you can imagine.

The road cut away from the highway at Margaret's Bay, not

far from Halifax and as we followed its winding trail the scenery got wilder and to our eyes more desolate.

The sun disappeared beneath a veil of mist. Trees gave place to wild rose bushes—prairie roses they call them in Nova Scotia. And the roses in turn to small scrub growth.

Suddenly we were out on a stretch of moorland, strewn with huge grey boulders. Dotted with patches of marsh grass in which the only spot of bright color was the purple and mauve of wild marsh iris.

Looks Like Bit Of Scotland

"It reminds me of the west coast of Scotland or the shore line of Skye," said the one among us who was born near Inverness, Scotland.

Rounding a curve we came suddenly on an artist, seated in the lee of a huge rock, painting the wild scene. A little further on there was a girl in blue jeans and bright jacket, standing on a hillside looking out toward the sea. Another curve and we were high on a rocky hill ourselves. Looking down over the grey rocks to the Atlantic ocean.

And below us, tucked securely in a bend of the shore, was the huddle of houses and wharves that artists have immortalized

and writers have used every kind of adjective to describe.

A stout wooden gate barred the road. We opened it, passed through, parked the car and walked down to the shore.

Lobster pots, bright colored dories, tilted buildings with bright green, red and blue roofs, jetties on worn wooden piles, and the water, crystal clear and grey-green under the misty sky, all made a part of the picture.

From the shore a grassy path led toward a lighthouse on the far side of the hill.

The mists settled closer. There was a spatter of raindrops.

"Let's go back to the car," said youngest one in the party.

A Fisherman Welcomes Us

"Wait a minute, miss," a voice from above us said. "Best see the lighthouse and the ocean first."

On a roofless veranda in front of a tiny tip-tilted brown house, above the path, sat a ruddy-faced, grey-haired fisherman. He was smoking a pipe. And he was busy carving a piece of wood with his penknife.

A smile crinkled his weather-beaten face. "You've hit the cove on a bad day," he said,

"but you'd best see the ocean while you're here. Then come back to the cottage until the rain blows over. Mother's inside."

Urged on by the friendly voice we climbed to the lighthouse tower, tilted by the winds that sweep in from the restless sea.

Shelving rocks fell away in huge steps to the heaving waves that dashed in white crested breakers on the edge of the mist. The wind blew in our faces. We tasted salt on our lips.

53 Years At The Cove

Returning to the little cottage we went inside to the warmth of an old iron stove in a tidy kitchen. Conch-like lamps hung from the ceiling, rag rugs were on the floors, and in the tiny parlor there was an old-time organ.

"We're fisher-folk, you know," said the little grey-haired lady, who welcomed us with a gentle smile, "but we're very comfortable."

"He still goes out in the boats when the weather is good," she added as she looked proudly at her husband.

"Fishing hasn't been so good this year," he chimed in, "lobster fished out completely in these parts. Only the big fish around here now."

"We had a celebration here last year," he continued, "up at our daughter's house on the point. She has a big home there. It was our 53rd year in the cove. So we had all our friends at the party. City folk as well as the fisher folk."

"Mother" unrolled a rug or two that she had been hooking and "Father" showed us his miniature carving of lobster buoys and lobster pots.

There were pictures too, of the cove in summer with the sun shining and in winter with snow on the ground.

"Snow doesn't stay long," they said, "salt from the sea turns it to rain."

Before we left I pumped the old organ and played "The Old Rugged Cross" for the gentle little old lady.

"I've got a daughter out in British Columbia," she said as she took my hand in good-bye. "She just had a baby. Wonder if you know her?"

Then a sweet smile crossed her face, and she added, "No, of course not. It's a big place, British Columbia."

When we reached the gate on our way out, three small children were waiting for us.

Their faces were bronzed, their reddish brown hair roughened with wind. But they had shy gentle smiles and bright blue eyes. And they waved us good-bye as they raced off across the moor.

Yes! Peggy's Cove has color and atmosphere!

MARRIED IN EASY STAGES

GRAFF-REINETT, South Africa (CP)—Elopement by instalments was practiced by a young couple here after the girl's father opposed the marriage.

The couple first secretly built a house to occupy after they were wed. When it was ready, the girl, a school-teacher, gradually transferred her clothes there.

When school closed she bought a return ticket to Johannesburg, telling her father she was going to visit friends there. She got off the train at nearby Middelburg, where her fiancé was waiting with a special license, and they were married.

From Middelburg they went to Port Elizabeth for a honeymoon and then returned to tell the bride's father: "We're married."

TO NEWCOMERS

Counsellor And Guide

MONTREAL (CP)—Slim, grey-haired Yadsic Urbanowicz who says she was a displaced person before the phrase was coined, is the Port of Montreal's good Samaritan when it comes to giving New Canadians a helping hand.

Miss Urbanowicz is the port's traveler's aid counsellor responsible for guiding newcomers bewildered by the strange language and customs of a new country. Most of the time it means explaining that things are taken care of.

"Europeans are overwhelmed by Canadian facilities, rather than by lack of them," she says. "Usually they find their fears about traveling are groundless."

Experienced in handling everything from the approval of a stuffed armadillo by customs officers to the provision of room and meals to stranded travelers, Miss Urbanowicz speaks 14 languages. Born in Leningrad she came to Canada in 1928.

Meeting And Picnic

The "League of Roses" (Lancashire and Yorkshire Society), will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, at 7.45 p.m., to be followed by refreshments and films. Annual picnic will be held on Sunday at Beaver Lake. Buses will leave the Coach Lines depot at regular times after 12 noon.

Tweeds In Favor

NEW YORK—British and American tweeds are top favorites for suits, and are shown in new soft, lightweight versions that may be tailored as softly as fine worsteds. In the dressy categories there are heavy, rich ribbed silks, stiff slipper satins, silks that look like wool and wools that look like silk.

Color also has a field day in fall styles. Nosing out black for town wear is the new charcoal or banker's grey, shown in suits, coats and dresses.

LADIES' BRITISH IMPORTED Coats . . . Suits . . . Skirts . . . Sweaters English 3-Ply Knitting Wools
PICCADILLY SHOPPE
The Corner, 1017 Government and Fort G 7333

BIRTHSTONES for August

SARDONYX
The Sardonyx was a favorite as early as 4000 B.C. The properties of the Sardonyx was supposed to make orators persuasive and lovers courageous.

RINGS
EARRINGS
PENDANTS

THE PERIDOT

The Peridot has many names: Chrysolite, Evening Emerald, Golden Sun, and could be found in large quantities on the Island of St. John in the Red Sea.

TWO STORES

F.W. Francis LTD.

1210 Douglas St. — G 7611
853 Yates St. — E 5921

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mid-August Garden Party At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks have issued invitations for a midsummer garden party in the grounds at Government House on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 16. The Lieutenant-Governor accompanied by Mrs. Banks, returned to Victoria yesterday after a short visit to Vancouver.

Naval Cadets Will Be Hosts At Summer Dance In Crystal

Cmdr. J. M. Leeming, R.C.N., with cadets of Royal Roads and University Naval Training Division, have issued invitations for a summer dance in the Crystal Garden, this Friday evening.

Among those invited are Rear-Admiral H. G. deWolf, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, Commodore G. R. Miles and Mrs. Miles, Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George, Capt. E. R. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, Capt. H. F. Pullen and Mrs. Pullen, Chief of Police Blackstock and Mrs. Blackstock and Mr. W. F. Kennedy.

Honor Mrs. Brown At Tea In Liberal Headquarters

Mrs. Eva Brown, wife of the Right Honorable Ernest Brown, and one-time secretary to the late Right Honorable David Lloyd

George, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given Monday afternoon at 3, in the Ladies' Lounge of Liberal Headquarters at 1322A Government Street.

For Miss Mary Kennedy

In honor of Miss Mary Kennedy, whose marriage takes place this month, Mrs. J. R. Parris Jr. and Miss Norma Melville, entertained at a linen shower at the home of Miss Melville, 2776 Seaview Road. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of gladioli and heather. Mrs. D. K. Kennedy, mother of the bride-elect, and

Mrs. W. W. Melville, mother of the groom-elect, received similar corsage bouquets of gladioli. During the evening a decorated mauve and yellow umbrella, filled with gifts, was presented to Miss Kennedy from the assembled guests: Mesdames F. Knight, A. Sheppard, J. R. Parris Sr., Misses Gerry Kennedy, Eleanor Niven, Eleanor Marsh, Dorothy Clarke and Orrie Parris.

Mrs. John Moonen entertained at her home on Obed Avenue recently in honor of Miss Margaret Lutz, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Battie takes place in August. Corsage bouquets were given to the honor guest and to Mrs. Battie, mother of the groom-elect. During the evening the hostess presented the bride-elect with a breakfast set and a pyrex refrigerator set on behalf of the assembled guests. Later a buffet supper was served. Invited guests were Mesdames A. Crouch, A. Battie, C. Grimm, A. Gillis, S. Jensen, M. Pruden, W. Reynolds, W. Moore, Blair Reid, H. Moonen, E. Reid, H. Moore, M. Reid, Misses Eleanor Crouch, Vickie Scribmit and Ann Gillis.

Mrs. W. W. Melville and her daughter, Miss Norma Melville, have returned to their Seaview Road home following a four-months' holiday in England, Scotland and eastern Canada, where they visited friends and relatives.

GRUEN WATCHES

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Novelty BABYALLS. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Reg. 1.98. 98c

Little Girls' Print COVERALLS and Matching Bonnets. Reg. 2.98. 98c

Pleated Viyella Skirts

Buchanan Tartan. Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 4.98. 2.98

Entire Stock of Summer Cottons

Sizes 7 to 18. Reg. to 19.98. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

White Terry Beach Robes. Sizes 5 to 8. Reg. 4.98. 2.98

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Crepes and silks. Short and long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. Values to 6.98. Now 2.98

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TWEEN AGE SHOP

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England's Short Hair-Do's Now Leads To Startling Ears Of Net, Fruit

LONDON (CP)—London's shorter-than-ever hair styles brought a burst of glamorizing head-effects for evening wear.

Most popular are "ears" of net, tulle, fruit and flowers. These are inexpensive and easy to make.

One example is a ruffle of white tulle fixed across the back of the head and pinned above the ears. This is offset by startling earrings, like the black velvet bow set on a rosette of white lace and supporting three cherries.

For the ash-blond who rinses her hair lavender-blond to match a midnight-blue brocade dress, there are ears of rosebuds and leaves surrounded by a matching blue net ruche.

Intriguingly combined with a Grecian-styled jersey dress in the oocante halo of artificial grapes or cherries. The short hair is arranged in a deep "S" on the forehead which frames the grapes and leaves behind it. A slender swinging line of fruit descends to the ears, completely framing the face.

SET OF RULES FOR PARSONS' WIVES

BRADFORD, Eng. (CP)—What qualities are needed to make the ideal wife for a parson?

An answer was given at a Methodist conference here by Rev. N. Rose, who supervises training of new ministers.

He listed the following main qualifications:

Ability to understand all types of people.
Never embarrass other women by wearing a better hat in church.
Don't look too well dressed when visiting in poor districts.
Don't be too brittle.
Don't be lipstick-minded.

Clearance Evening Gowns and Dinner Dresses. Sizes 11 to 18. Reg. to 65.00. 19.95

Mary Constance 184 FORT ST.

A Mayfair hair stylist (Steiner) lengthens the hair for evening by addition of a nape chignonette, a double row of softly-brushed curls attached to the nape by pins.

Straw in your hair is another of the same stylist's ideas. Two

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. J. Rawlinson has been a recent visitor at Forbidden Plateau Lodge on Mt. Beecher, near Courtenay. Snow on the plateau has "disappeared" sufficiently from the canyon for Kwai Lake Camp to be opened. Patches of white heather are in blossom and 20 other varieties of Alpine flowers have been gathered on the shores of Douglas and Helen Mackenzie Lakes, in McKenzie Meadows and around Panther Lake.

A miniature flower garden was background for the many gifts presented to Miss Betty Dale, a bride-elect of this month. When 35 members and friends of Grace Lutheran Church entertained at the church parlor in her honor. On arrival, the honor guest was presented with a gardenia corsage bouquet, and her mother, Mrs. M. Dale, received a corsage bouquet of carnations. During the evening refreshments were served at a table centred with vases of sweet peas. For the occasion the church parlor was decorated with bows of gladioli and sweet peas.



Be Bath Fresh All Day! use Mum FRAGRANT CREAM DEODORANT Keeps you nice to be near

Separates For All Hours Of The Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The Carnegie look for fall will be "as you like it."

Designer Hattie Carnegie, previewing her wholesale collection for the benefit of visiting fashion editors, accents separates for every hour of the day, advising quick changes through switching blouses, skirts, belts and boleros, and calls the whole idea "as you like it."

Notable in the group are evening separates, such as a black lace, hip-hugging skirt and a length in front and dipping to the floor in back. With it is worn a sleeveless blouse of black lace and pale-blue satin, which may be exchanged for a variety of more or less formal tops.

DRESSES

Lace over Taffeta, Lace with Crepe... for dress-up occasions

Sizes 12 to 20

19.95 up

Jean Burns

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Atlantic Pact Lands To Have High Command

Joint Staff To Be
Based In London

LONDON (AP)—The 12 North Atlantic Pact countries are planning to set up a joint, London-based military high command, informed sources said today.

The military agencies of the Atlantic Pact countries now report to the U.S.-British-French standing group in Washington. The group's leaders—Lt. Gen. Willis Crittenberger of the United States, Air Marshal Lord Tedder of Britain and Lt. Gen. Paul Ely of the French army—arrived Tuesday for a two-day talk with the pact's council of deputies, now meeting here.

The new command would furnish on-the-spot co-ordination of such pact agencies as the alliance's Scandinavian, west European and Mediterranean regional defence planning groups, its supply and production board and the air and shipping committees. The new command would be responsible to the council of deputies, whose next step is reported to be figuring out how the western countries can fill the gap between the needs of their defence and what they have ready—at least in terms of airplanes, guns, tanks, steel and other war goods.

French delegates were said in Paris to favor a pool lumping all troops—including American—in one force, or at least a pooling of pact financial resources for defence purposes.

UNCLE RAY

How much honey do you eat in a year?

That is a hard question to answer, since few persons keep track of such a thing. Even if we know how many jars of honey are eaten by a family in a year the answer can hardly be complete. Besides eating honey in pure form, we may consume it in food—as in cakes or candy. Honey is combined with certain kinds of medicine to make the taste better.

People in North America obtain more than 225,000,000 pounds of honey from beehives during the course of a year. There is enough on the market to provide (each year) a pound or more for every man, woman and child on the continent.

The United States, Canada, Germany and France are among the leading nations in production of honey. California and Minnesota provide the most honey among American states; they are followed by New York, Iowa, Wisconsin, Florida, Michigan and Ohio.

Honey differs in color. One kind is extremely light, and is called "water honey." Other kinds have several shades of amber, from very light to very dark.

Besides honeybees, there are other kinds. These include bumblebees, miner bees, mason bees and carpenter bees. Although they make honey for their young, their production of sweetness is without importance to people.

Miner bees dig tunnels in the ground, usually drilling on a sandy slope. A miner bee queen is kinder to her daughters than a honeybee queen. The old queen and the young ones join in making a tunnel, and each female cuts out a special room for herself alongside the tunnel. In that room she lays eggs.

Mason bees also make tunnels, but they cut into wood instead of soil. The queen mason bee uses clay to form cells, and places an egg and some honey in each cell.

City Willing To Accept Saanich Offer On Debt

City Council is willing to accept a Saanich offer to pay \$75,000 to wipe out a 33-year-old debt and allow the municipality partial sewerage connection.

The aldermanic board, however, wants the offer finalized within 12 months. If it isn't, council decided at its meeting Tuesday, then the city should not agree to the municipality's terms.

The debt stems from an agreement made in 1917 when the city and Saanich undertook to share the cost of building one large sewer to serve residents in both areas.

Original charge to Saanich was

about \$40,000, upon which the municipality was to pay five per cent. interest.

As Saanich ratepayers subsequently refused to pass the necessary money by-law to raise this sum, the debt grew and the municipality was never allowed to connect with the sewer.

Actual debt of the municipality is now well over the \$100,000 mark, although City Council members feel the \$75,000 offer is a fair one.

Another money by-law will have to be submitted to Saanich property owners before the deal can go through.

THE HOME GARDEN

Thin, Transplant, Feed Seeds Sown Last Month

By JACK G. BEASTALL

At the beginning of July three of these articles were devoted to a list of gardening jobs which would need attention during the month.

Some readers liked the idea and sent me very nice letters requesting that it be continued each month.

Setting out the full list at the start of each month enables the home gardener to select the work which concerns his particular crops, and arrange to do it when convenient.

As the month progresses the various jobs and methods will be discussed in more detail, but in the meantime, drop me a line,

Town Idolatrous, Pastor Declares

BRIGHTON, Eng. (CP)—This holiday town of piers, playgrounds and expensive hotels has a rebel in its midst.

Rev. Ernest Carter, 36-year-old minister of Salem Baptist Church, displays outside his church a poster labelled "Idolatrous Brighton," showing a crudely drawn idol and the town's coat of arms.

In a sermon, Mr. Carter denounced the words "In Deo Fidemus" (We Trust in God) should be removed from the coat of arms.

"Brighton has made the words a mockery," he said. "The present generation does not even pretend to worship God."

"I have been told my remarks will do the church more harm than the cinemas. Was there trust in God . . . when they permitted the cinemas to open on Sundays?"

Entertainment managers declined comment on the minister's remarks.

The vegetables sown last month will require regular attention and feeding in order to maintain a steady growth and reach maturity during the good weather. Seedlings of these sowings will be ready for thinning or transplanting, and the sooner these tasks are performed, the better.

The garden which is not fully stocked with vegetables for use in the fall, winter, and spring, may have additional sowings made during August.

Turnip, kale, onion, cauliflower, spring cabbage, lettuce, radish, winter spinach, and winter lettuce are among the sowings to make. Carrots may be included providing they are sown before the end of this week.

Squash and related vine crops, also tomatoes, require regular attention if fruits are to be fully matured before frost. Feeding and pinching are in order this month, but don't remove any leaves from the tomatoes.

The harvesting season for peas and beans will be lengthened considerably if the vines are kept well picked and no pods left which are getting old.

Invaded By Chinese

RANGOON, Burma (CP)—The War Office said Tuesday Chinese Nationalist soldiers are stubbornly resisting Burmese troops attempting to oust them from eastern Burmese territory fringing Thailand. The Nationalists fled China following the Communist victory there.

Aldermen Want Limit Set On Expense Sheets

City Council's finance committee will consider the advisability of limiting the distance city officials are sent to attend annual conferences and conventions.

The point was raised at a council meeting Tuesday by Ald. Waldo Skillings, who noted some members of the City Hall staff had been authorized to attend meetings at considerable distance from the city at considerable expense.

He suggested that in future, Victoria send representatives to conventions held in the Pacific Northwest. He said most conventions were only "glorified holidays" anyway.

Ald. D. D. McTavish disagreed. "I have been to conventions and have had to work very hard," said Ald. Mulliner. "If you're having a glorified holiday, you shouldn't be there. You're not doing a job."

Ald. Percy Scurrell sided with Ald. Skillings. As a man who has attended many conventions in his life, he said he doubted the value of many of them.

It is unlikely City Council will take any action on the suggestion of parks administrator Herb Warren that a children's zoo be established here.

The subject was discussed briefly at a council meeting Tuesday. Discussion followed reading of a letter from Mrs. James Barr, 965 Portage Avenue, who expressed concern over the well-being of the animals housed in such zoos.

Mrs. Barr thought Victoria could do without this kind of attraction and advised council to drop the matter.

Ald. Waldo Skillings noted that the zoo proposal was nothing more than a suggestion, and considered council was getting too much criticism in view of the fact it had not yet officially discussed the matter.

Ald. Charles Banfield thought the idea did not merit discussion. "Our ball park at Beacon Hill

Children's Zoo Fails To Stir Council Enthusiasm

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Ald. Charles Banfield thought the idea did not merit discussion. "Our ball park at Beacon Hill

is a disgrace," he declared. "If we've got any money to spare we should spend it on that; not on a zoo."

Would Avoid War

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—A resolution urging that Canada avoid participation in foreign wars was passed Tuesday by the Union of Catholic Farmers of St. Hyacinthe Diocese.

Is a disgrace," he declared. "If we've got any money to spare we should spend it on that; not on a zoo."

AUGUST SALE

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"I PROVED IT TO MYSELF" says Mrs. Don Phillips, typical housewife

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2 I WASHED THOSE CLOTHES OVER AGAIN... THIS TIME WITH DEEP-CLEANING OXYDOL!

3 WHEN I LOOKED AT THE WASH WATER, I WAS AMAZED TO SEE THE GRAYING DIRT THAT OXYDOL GETS OUT—DIRT THAT THOSE SHORT-CUT SUDS LEFT IN!

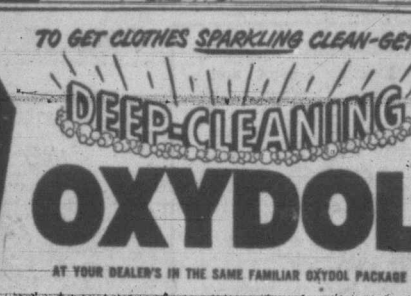
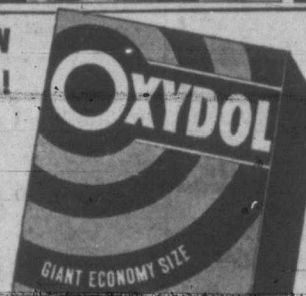
4 NOW MY CLOTHES ARE DEEP CLEAN—THEY LOOK SO WHITE, FEEL SO SOFT, SMELL SO SWEET THANKS TO DEEP-CLEANING OXYDOL!

Prove it yourself! Clothes LOOK CLEAN—FEEL CLEAN SMELL CLEAN—because they ARE CLEAN—with OXYDOL!

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That's because Oxydol reaches deep down—cleans clothes all the way through! Yet Oxydol is safe! Deep-clean clothes stay brighter, new-looking longer! Try deep-cleaning Oxydol yourself next washday!



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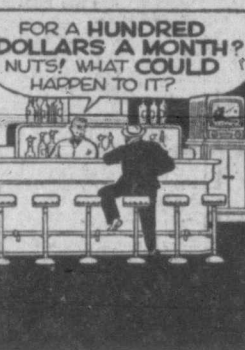
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DICK TRACY



BUGS BUNNY



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ALLEY OOP



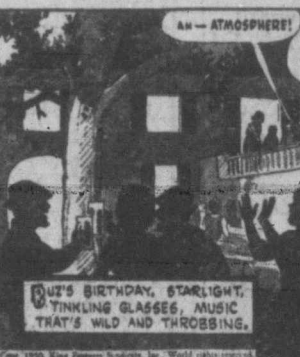
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18 Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1950

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ALLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Alley of 2040 Falgout Road, Victoria, a daughter, Margaret Elaine, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Margaret Elaine, 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

HAWKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins (nee Lillian Joyce Ayres), 596 McCauley Street, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Margaret Elaine, 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

HOLDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. David Holden, 2950 St. George's Road, Victoria, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Julia, 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

HOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. David Hood, 696 Fort Street, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

REIMOND—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reimond, 2799 Glen Linsay Road, on Monday, July 31, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

STEWART—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart (nee Maureen Macdonald) of 3030 Central, Victoria, a daughter, Heather Anne, on Friday, July 28, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor (nee Jean McKel), 2835 Henderson Road, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

WEBB—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webb (nee Helen Bayley), 1041 Tulp Street, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

ENGAGEMENTS

BYMOND-JARVIS
Mrs. R. M. Bymond, 234 Vancouver Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Mr. J. W. Jarvis, 2881 Miller Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church.

EDWARDSON-BETT
Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwardson of 1111 Oscar Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettina, to Mr. J. W. Bett, 2881 Miller Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria.

HAWKES-GALLEGOS
Mrs. Ted Hawkes of Victoria wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Roberta May (nee Gallegos), to Mr. J. W. Gallegos, 2881 Miller Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church.

MARRIAGES

BALDWIN-JONES
Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Saskatoon, Sask., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Mary, to Mr. J. W. Baldwin of Victoria. The wedding took place on Wednesday, July 26, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, at 2 p.m. in the double ring ceremony.

MCNEE-SHELDON
The marriage is announced of Elaine Elizabeth Sheldon, youngest daughter of Mr. S. K. Fisher of Seattle, B.C., and the late S. L. Sheldon, to Donald R. McNea of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding took place on Saturday, July 29, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, at 2 p.m. in the double ring ceremony.

MILNE-MACKINNON
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. MacKinnon of Vancouver, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Beatrice, to Mr. R. M. Milne of Victoria. The wedding took place on Saturday, July 29, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, at 2 p.m. in the double ring ceremony.

OLDING-HALLITT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallitt of 3419 Jervis Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Hallitt, to Mr. R. M. Olding of Victoria. The wedding took place on Saturday, July 29, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, at 2 p.m. in the double ring ceremony.

DEATHS

PERCY EDWARD BEAVER
On Aug. 1, 1950, at the residence 5247 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., Percy Edward Beaver, 68 years, born in British Columbia, a resident of Victoria for the past 24 years. He is survived by his wife, Florence, and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Beaver, 1504 Commercial Street, Victoria. The funeral will be held on Thursday, Aug. 3, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, at 2 p.m. in the double ring ceremony.

MONUMENTS

ESTABLISHED 1894
CURBING, GRANITE AND MONUMENTS.
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD., 1401 May Street, Garden 2414.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE, tonight, 8 o'clock, James Bay Community Centre, corner of Dallas Road and Pile.
DANCE, Goldstream Hall, every Friday, 10 to 12, Lucky Strike's orchestra, 3-28.
ATTENTION: Victoria White and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street, Westholme Hotel, Wednesday, progressive whist, 8.30 p.m., first prize second, \$10.00, third, \$5.00, fourth, \$1.00, also live extra prize prizes. 3-28.
AN OLD-TIME DANCE, Crystal Garden Lower Ballroom, every Saturday, Home-made orchestra, 8.30 p.m., 3-28.
MORRISON'S Bands, dancing, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m., 3-28.
DANCE to Stewart's Orchestra, every Wednesday, 8.30 p.m., 3-28.
OLD-TIME DANCE, Every Saturday, 8.30 p.m., 3-28.
Mrs. Bow's orchestra, Admission 50c.

LOST - FOUND

MURDOCH MATHISON
Passed away in Seattle, B.C., on Saturday, July 29, 1950, Mr. Murdoch Mathison, 62 years, born in Scotland, a resident of Seattle for the past 27 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Mathison, 1504 Commercial Street, Seattle, Wash. The funeral will be held in the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, on Thursday, Aug. 3, 1950, at 2 p.m. in the double ring ceremony.

PERSONAL

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY
"The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us... full of grace and truth." St. John 1:14.
PLEASANT room for quiet, middle-aged lady, hot water heat and fireplace, 3-28.
LOST—A blue budgie bird from 3300 Tulp Street, Call Beacon 1779. Reward \$10.00. 3-28.
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WILL ANYONE WHO WITNESSED THE DAMAGING OF NORTH MOTORCYCLE WHILE PARKED ON HUMBOLDT STREET, OPPOSITE THE BELMONT BUILDING, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, KINDLY PHONE GERALD MANDAY, BEACON 5194 or EMPIRE 3274.
SEND your children to Happy Valley Farm for a good time with lots of animals, including a gentle giant, Belmont 1122.
WINNER of introductory course (theater) was Mrs. Ella Smiley, Burnside Road, 1436 Government, Empire 2611.
NO cookies for one week, store closed for staff holidays, August 7, to 13, Landell's Bakery, 1994 Lincoln Avenue.
CASHMERE sweaters for men \$9.50, The Restive Wool Shop, 613 Fort Street.
A PROFESSIONAL RECORDING is available at Audi-tone Recording Studio, 1041 Tulp Street, 3-28.
A. S. Barton, dietitian, will be in Victoria Saturday, August 5. Appointments, phone Empire 3737. 3-28.
The Clock Shop, 1032 Fort Street, wishes to announce that they will be closed from August 7 to 21.
MADAME Bep, expert reader, handwriting, Astor Cafe, 1222 Broad Street, 3-28.
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INVISIBLE MENDING Expert Alterations and Repairs Pick-up and Delivery Mrs. A. GARDLAND 1128 Alder Street Phone G 4613
NEW location—English Needlework Shop, 1214 Government Street, Needlepoint, crocheting, 3-28.
A CLOTHESLINE post for the little lady installed and cemented. Guaranteed workmanship Empire 6232.
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SHOTGUNS compound balance of money for coats and coats, Shotguns & Druggists, 389 Johnson Street, 3-28.
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SHOTGUNS compound balance of money for coats and coats, Shotguns & Druggists, 389 Johnson Street, 3-28.
TROUBLE? Let Victoria's only licensed and bonded detective agency help you with modern methods and equipment. Associate offices in all principal cities of the world. Advice free and confidential. NATIONAL INVESTIGATION AGENCY - LIMITED 749 BROADVIEW ST. GARDEN 2614
INLAND Porters, Guaranteed repairs, storage, Mrs. Corlett, 816 Humboldt, Beacon 2212. 3-28.

PERSONAL

WILL ANYONE WHO WITNESSED THE DAMAGING OF NORTH MOTORCYCLE WHILE PARKED ON HUMBOLDT STREET, OPPOSITE THE BELMONT BUILDING, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, KINDLY PHONE GERALD MANDAY, BEACON 5194 or EMPIRE 3274.
SEND your children to Happy Valley Farm for a good time with lots of animals, including a gentle giant, Belmont 1122.
WINNER of introductory course (theater) was Mrs. Ella Smiley, Burnside Road, 1436 Government, Empire 2611.
NO cookies for one week, store closed for staff holidays, August 7, to 13, Landell's Bakery, 1994 Lincoln Avenue.
CASHMERE sweaters for men \$9.50, The Restive Wool Shop, 613 Fort Street.
A PROFESSIONAL RECORDING is available at Audi-tone Recording Studio, 1041 Tulp Street, 3-28.
A. S. Barton, dietitian, will be in Victoria Saturday, August 5. Appointments, phone Empire 3737. 3-28.
The Clock Shop, 1032 Fort Street, wishes to announce that they will be closed from August 7 to 21.
MADAME Bep, expert reader, handwriting, Astor Cafe, 1222 Broad Street, 3-28.
A SHOP you'll want to tell your friends about. Fine gifts for all occasions, all hand-made, 1041 Tulp Street, 3-28.
A REAL treat for your women, wash and dry, 1041 Tulp Street, 3-28.
EXPERT alterations, remodeling, invisible mending, 1041 Tulp Street, 3-28.
INVISIBLE MENDING Expert Alterations and Repairs Pick-up and Delivery Mrs. A. GARDLAND 1128 Alder Street Phone G 4613
NEW location—English Needlework Shop, 1214 Government Street, Needlepoint, crocheting, 3-28.
A CLOTHESLINE post for the little lady installed and cemented. Guaranteed workmanship Empire 6232.
GOOD new and used clothing, bought and sold, 1041 Tulp Street, 3-28.
SHOTGUNS compound balance of money for coats and coats, Shotguns & Druggists, 389 Johnson Street, 3-28.
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INLAND Porters, Guaranteed repairs, storage, Mrs. Corlett, 816 Humboldt, Beacon 2212. 3-28.

MONUMENTS

ESTABLISHED 1894
CURBING, GRANITE AND MONUMENTS.
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD., 1401 May Street, Garden 2414.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE, tonight, 8 o'clock, James Bay Community Centre, corner of Dallas Road and Pile.
DANCE, Goldstream Hall, every Friday, 10 to 12, Lucky Strike's orchestra, 3-28.
ATTENTION: Victoria White and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street, Westholme Hotel, Wednesday, progressive whist, 8.30 p.m., first prize second, \$10.00, third, \$5.00, fourth, \$1.00, also live extra prize prizes. 3-28.
AN OLD-TIME DANCE, Crystal Garden Lower Ballroom, every Saturday, Home-made orchestra, 8.30 p.m., 3-28.
MORRISON'S Bands, dancing, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m., 3-28.
DANCE to Stewart's Orchestra, every Wednesday, 8.30 p.m., 3-28.
OLD-TIME DANCE, Every Saturday, 8.30 p.m., 3-28.
Mrs. Bow's orchestra, Admission 50c.

LOST - FOUND

Council Cool To Criticizing Letter

Receive And File Complaint On Acceptance Of Arena Floor

A 12-page report from consulting engineer Charles T. Hamilton, criticizing City Council for accepting the arena's concrete floor, received little attention at a council meeting Tuesday.

Bids Asked On Grain Elevator Roof Repairs

City Council has decided to call for tenders for the repair of the roof at Ogden Point grain elevators.

Council made the decision Tuesday on the recommendation of Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman of a committee in charge of maintaining the elevator.

The alderman revealed that the roof now leaked and that two million dollars worth of corn now stored in the elevator bins was in danger of being spoiled by wet weather.

The corn belongs to an American grain export company which is leasing the elevators for \$1,000 a month.

Ald. McTavish said he estimated the cost of roof repairs would run somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

Ald. Waldo Skillings was not so sure the job could be done as cheaply as his colleague supposed. Ald. Skillings said he understood from city building inspector J. W. Oosterink that the elevator had cracks in it that would cost a considerable amount to mend.

He wondered if the council would be wise in undertaking the repair program.

"We are here to look after the interest of the ratepayers," he told council, "not to protect the corn of this company."

BIG GATHERING OF THE CLANS

EDINBURGH (Reuter)—Scotland is planning the greatest gathering of the clans since Bonnie Prince Charlie rallied them in 1745 as her contribution to the 1951 Festival of Britain.

Clansmen representing 20,000,000 Scots throughout the world will march to the skirts of massed pipe bands along the capital's famous Princes Street and be greeted by their chiefs, it has been announced.

The gathering will last from August 18 to 19, and the reunited Scots will join in a grand ceilidh (Gaelic gathering) a Highland ball, and other festivities.

Aldermen ordered the communication received and filed. The letter stated council should never have accepted the floor as the contractor who laid it had not met specifications laid down in his contract.

Arena committee chairman objected to Mr. Hamilton's lengthy complaint. He thought the engineer would be doing the city more good fixing the arena's roof, rather than spending his time writing letters.

At the suggestion of Ald. Mulliner's committee, council decided to notify Mr. Hamilton that unless he gives assurance within one week that the arena roof will be repaired before fall, then the city will have the work done itself and will charge him for it.

Recent rain has shown the roof to be leaking. According to the committee, the roof will have to be re-coated before it will be watertight.

Frown Upon Memorial Rink Carnival Site

An end may be put to the practice of allowing traveling carnivals to set up their games and equipment in front of the Memorial Arena.

City Council at its meeting Tuesday refused permission to the Royal Canadian Shows to use this location. Instead, it was decided to offer the show use of either Macdonald or Victoria West park.

The Royal Canadian Shows is scheduled to play here Aug. 14 to 19.

Toronto Pianist Played For Pope

TORONTO (CP)—George Haddad, noted Canadian pianist who recently concluded recital and broadcast appearances in England and Western Europe, has returned to his post as lecturer at the Bay View Summer College of Music, Bay View, Mich.

The Saskatchewan-born pianist will return to Canada for concert appearances in the fall and another European tour has been arranged for 1951.

While in Rome, Haddad played before Pope Pius XII and later recorded two works from his Canadian repertoire for the Vatican City radio station.



'My Son, My Son . . .'

Proud parent in this Times dog photo contest entry is Springer spaniel "Teddy," owned by Eric Hutchinson, 175 Lurline Avenue.

Government Insurance Plan Attractive To War Veterans

Canadian veterans now are carrying a total of \$67,448,000 of life insurance purchased under the Veterans' Insurance Act according to the figures received in Victoria today. This insurance is the total amount of 23,542 policies which are now in force, with the average amount of each policy being approximately \$3,000.

90 PER CENT IN FORCE

The figures indicate that approximately 90 per cent of the policies issued are kept in force for the total of policies not kept in force since the act was passed is less than 2,500. A fairly substantial percentage of these were policies surrendered for cash.

The 20-payment life policy continues to be the most popular, with 17,224 of the policies in effect being of this type. Second most popular form is 10-pay life with a substantial number of the purchasers buying policies which became paid up at age 65. This plan of insurance has been particularly attractive to pensioners, and about 25 per cent of the policies issued are being paid for through war disability pensions. Approximately 8,000 are being paid for through re-establishment credit, and another 11,000 by direct remittance.

Largest single group of purchasers are those in the age bracket between 23 and 32, with almost half the policies issued having been purchased by veterans in that age bracket. However, indicative of the youth

of some of those who served is the fact that there are policies in effect on veterans aged 18, and at the other end of the life-span policies were issued to veterans as old as 72 years, in spite of the fact that the insurance is available only to veterans of World War II.

During the fiscal year a total of 95 death claims were paid with an insurance value of \$302,000.

Owen Sound, Ont., 'Devours' Paper

LONDON (CP)—The mass circulation Daily Mirror isn't so sure whether it's a good idea to be popular in Owen Sound, Ont. Mrs. F. Greig of 1548 Ninth Avenue, E. Owen Sound, wrote the newspaper that her father in London regularly sends him a copy of the Daily Mirror to Owen Sound. Then this is the routine:

"My husband and I devour the contents. Then it goes next door to an English couple. . . . Then it goes across the road. . . . Then on to the next street, where two more devour its contents, and then on to its last stop."

The Daily Mirror, in a tone of mock gruffness, said if many more bloomers readers worked it like that the Mirror would have to put up its blessed shutters.

NOISY RIVALRY

Police Get Orders To Stop Wharf Squabble

Police Chief John Blackstock has been authorized by City Council to take whatever action is necessary to end squabbling between rival Tally-Ho operators on the Belleville Street Causeway.

Council, after hearing of recent trouble between owners of the horse-drawn vehicles, ordered the chief to crack down on the parties concerned and get them to behave.

The chief reported the Tally-Ho stand was a continuing source of concern to his department. He told of arguments between operators over parking places.

He said the operators at one time had come to a gentlemen's agreement to take turns at having the more desirable parking spots but had refused to put the agreement in writing.

Ald. Waldo Skillings said he had witnessed the rival concerns

trying to outdo one another in soliciting business and while he considered it "quite a show" thought it annoying to some of the city's visitors.

Ald. Skillings thought some of the hucksters might be arrested for creating a public nuisance.

Club Offers Street Signs To Aid Tourists

The Victoria Automobile Club has offered to place street directional signs about the city as an aid to tourists.

City Council was informed of the offer Tuesday.

George I. Warren, club secretary, wrote that directional signs were lacking hereabouts and that as a result, many visiting motorists were unable to find their ways about.

He claimed many tourists taking the marine drive got lost at the intersection of Crescent Road and King George Terrace, and instead of proceeding over Gonzales Hill were finding themselves in the Chinese cemetery.

He said this was annoying and inconvenient.

Dusting, Polishing

LONDON (CP)—Girls in the London area are competing to find one who has all the qualities of a perfect housewife. Girls of 14 and 15 from secondary schools are dusting, polishing and cooking in their efforts to reach the finals.

BUNIONS
Doctor's Relief Acts INSTANTLY!

The instant you put Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on bunions or enlarged, tender joints, painful pressure is lifted. Soothing, cushioning, protective. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

BOOK TO TELL AUSSIE STORY

ALTONA, Australia (CP)—Eric Lambert, 28-year-old veteran of North Africa and New Guinea, has been given a fellowship to write a novel entitled "Twenty Thousand Thieves." The title is the name given the Australian troops by the late William Joyce—Lord Haw-Haw. The book will be the story of the Australian campaigns in the Near and Middle East.

Victoria Daily Times 23
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1950

Untimely Laughs

ICKWELL, Bedfordshire, Eng. (CP)—More than 3,000 people laughed when the clown fell over and had to be carried out. They didn't know he had collapsed. The clown, William Marson, 42, died later in hospital.

The main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Vancouver, B.C., to Saint John, New Brunswick, is 3,367 miles long.

It Pays to Shop at **EATON'S FOODATERIA**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Carry and Save!

GROCERIES		Bread Brown, white, wrapped, EATON'S Sliced or unsliced.	
Bleach	55c	Mustard	21c
Perfek, 32-oz. bottle		French's Prepared, 16-oz. jar	
Tea	90c	Kipper Snacks	2 for 19c
Sun Glo, 1 lb.		Conner's, 3 1/2 oz., Choice Quality	
Coffee	89c	Jell-O	3 for 25c
Sun Glo, 1 lb.		Jelly Powders, 3 1/2-oz. pkts.	
Cocoa	49c	Lemon Pie Filler	15c
Fry's, 1 lb.	1/2 lb. 29c	Shirriff's, 8-oz. pkt.	
Evaporated Milk	2 for 31c	Tapioca Pudding	3 for 25c
Pacific, 15-oz. tins		Jello, 2 1/2-oz. pkts.	
Shortening	27c	Dog Food	11c
Domestic, 1 lb.		Empire, 15-oz.	
Carto Crystals	2 for 25c	Sugar	5 lbs. 53c
2 1/2-oz. pkts.		Pure Cane	
Jar Rings	2 for 15c	Shredded Wheat	2 for 29c
Perfect-Seal, pkts. of dozen		Pkts.	
Paraffin Wax	20c	Corn Flakes	19c
1 lb.		Kellogg's, large	
Fruit Jars	1.27	Vinegar	89c
Pinto, Gen., per dozen		Heinz White, 1 gallon	
Fruit Jars	1.49	Baking Soda	7c
quarts, Gen., per dozen		Cow Brand, 8-oz. pkt.	
Fruit Jars	1.55	Baking Powder	26c
Best, Wide Mouth, medium size, dozen		Blue Ribbon, 16-oz. tin	
Tomato Juice	2 for 25c	Olive Oil	29c
Libby's, 20-oz. tins	3 for 35c	2 1/2-oz. bottle	
10-oz. tins		Kraft Dinner	2 for 27c
Pineapple	34c	7 1/2-oz. pkts.	
Sliced, South African, 20-oz. tin		Cloverleaf Salmon	32c
Butter	59c	Fancy Red Coho, 1/2 lb., tin	
Sun Glo, 1 lb.		Sandwich Spread	3 for 17c
Cleanser	2 for 23c	Great Northern, 3-oz. tins	
Old Dutch, tins		Lunch Tongue	63c
Corn	16c	Swifts, 12-oz. tin	
Aylmer Fancy Quality, 15-oz. tin		Lifbuoy Soap	2 for 25c
Mavonnaise	49c	Bath size	
Best Foods, 15-oz. jar		Wax Paper	25c
Honey	75c	Milady, 100 feet	
Numald, 4-lb. tin		Oxydol	33c
Grano Juice	25c	Large size	
Welch's, 16-oz. bottle			

BAKERY		DAINTIES	
Chelsea Buns	Per pkt. 17c	Shortbread Fingers	Dozen 30c
Iced Assorted Doughnuts	40c	Chocolate Layer Cakes	Each 60c
Per dozen		Iced Square Cakes	Each 35c
Windsor Buns	Each 16c	Sultana Cakes	Each 35c
Jam Turnovers	Dozen 40c	Cherry Slabs	Each 1.50

FRUITS		PEACHES	
Oranges	Sunkist 2 dozen 55c	Pears	Fancy table, lb. 21c
Blueberries	Eastern type, basket 33c	Squash	Danish, lb. 17c
Grapes	Seedless, lb. 24c	Beans	Local green, lb. 11c
		Potatoes	No. 1 Yakima White Rose, 50-lb. sack 2.29
		Broad Beans	3 lbs. 25c

PEACHES
Elbertas, No. 1 Freestone, grown in California, crate 2.79

QUALITY MEATS		MEAT PIES	
Eviscerated Boiling Fowl	69c	Individual, each	13c
Grade A, 3 to 3 1/2-lb. average, lb.		Chicken Loaf	28c
Side Bacon	35c	Sliced, 1/2 lb.	
Cher's Pride, 1/2-lb. pkg., wrapped, each		Red Spring Salmon	55c
Bologna	20c	Per lb.	
Sliced, casings removed, 1/2 lb.		White Spring Salmon	35c
		Per lb.	

Phone E 4141 **T. EATON & CO.**
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It's my mid-morning custom..."

COOL CANADA DRY!

"Halfway between breakfast and lunch comes my break for pleasure—I put down the duster or broom, pop open a chilled bottle of Canada Dry and relax! Nothing tastes so zestful or picks me up so brightly as that delightful tang of Canada Dry—and because it's dry, it gives me lasting refreshment. I breeze right through the rest of the morning!"

"For lasting refreshment... it's DRY... that's why!"

Take home this thrifty family size bottle 24¢

The SECRET of lasting refreshment!

Only Canada Dry has this exclusive formula that combines dryness with most perfect flavor. What a refreshing thrill to sip Canada Dry... delightful with food!

Because it's dry (not too sweet) Canada Dry leaves a fresh, happy feeling in your mouth—such a grand difference from the syrupy, over-sweetened taste left by too-sweet brandies, vinegars, etc. Only Canada Dry, you say?

Only Canada Dry has world-famous Pin-Fold Carbonation—millions of tiny bubbles that make a drink taste so much better in your mouth—and stay lively for as long as you drink!

In Canada Dry's laboratory, painstaking scientific tests, day after day, month after month, assure the consistent high quality of Canada Dry, the world's first pure dry ginger ale!

EATON'S AUGUST COAT SALE!

English Judgware Teapots and Milk Jugs



For camp and cottage, for everyday use... practical Judgware imported from England. Finished with four coats of enamel that's easy to clean, of a quality to give dependable service. And, you can choose from a wide array of gay kitchen colours, including chocolate brown, daffodil yellow, sea foam green, sky blue and Chinese red.

Teapots in 4, 6 and 8-cup size...

4-cup 1.25

6-cup 1.50 8-cup 1.75

Milk Jugs in Chinese red and daffodil yellow.

2-pint 1.25 3-pint 1.75

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Gerard Kennedy's Outstandingly Successful Sharkskin Blouse

Because you've snapped them up time and time before... because you've come to recognize the Gerard Kennedy label as the finest in sports blouses... we bring you this new shipment of rayon sharkskin toppers! As well as your favourite white, beige and maize there's a delicate sky blue that's lovely with grey flannel slacks or skirts! Be down at EATON'S as early as you possibly can while the selection of our tubbable sharkskins is complete, in sizes 12 to 20. Styled, of course, with short sleeves, convertible necklines, yoked back and ample tuck-in.



3.95

EATON'S—BLOUSES, FASHION FLOOR

Outstanding Values Untrimmed Cloth Coats

Specially Purchased To Bring You Important Savings!

Superb, extra warm fabrics! Beautifully tailored coats in new Fall '50 styles! Priced at dramatic pre-season savings! EATON buyers planned with leading manufacturers for months... now you get the benefits in down-to-earth dollar savings!

Domestic and imported all-wool fabrics, tailored with fine, careful detailing. Flared, fitted or boxy styles to choose from... in three low price groups. Be early! Take advantage of special pre-season prices at EATON'S great August Coat Sale! All coats fully flannelette lined—chamois lined to hips.

Group 1

Fitted or boxy styles... tailored lapels, Balmacaan collars, belted or half-belted. All-wool broadcloth, suede, fleece and twill. Colours: Wine, plum, green, grey, brown, skipper, navy. Also black. Misses' sizes, 10 to 20.

AUGUST COAT
SALE PRICE,

37.00
each

Group 2

Flared, fitted, boxy... some with wrap-around belts, some half belted. Tailored or small collars. Imported wool broadcloth, duvetyne, fleece and worsted fabrics. Colours: Plum, wine, red, green, grey, port brown, navy. Also black. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20; women's sizes, 30 to 42; half sizes, 12½ to 22½, in the group.

AUGUST COAT
SALE PRICE,

47.00
each

Group 3

Flared or straight-back casuals... some belted or half-belted. Some fitted. Many with hand-finished detailing. Imported wool broadcloth, duvetyne, novelty wools. Green, navy, wine, grey, red. Misses' sizes, 10 to 20.

AUGUST COAT
SALE PRICE,

57.00
each

EATON'S—COATS,
FASHION FLOOR

Scrumptious Food from near and far



The Hostess Shop brings you specialties from every point of the epicure's compass

Here are a few toothsome items from EATON'S round-the-world variety in good things to eat... shelves full of jars, tins, boxes and packages labelled with big names in food supply!

Imports from Great Britain

Gray Dunn:

Shortbread, assorted pieces.

Tin 1.15

One thick cake. Tin 95¢

Meltis Ltd., England:

New Berry Fruits,

½-lb. princess tin 69¢

1-lb. package 56¢

John Burgess:

Pickled Walnuts, jar 75¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles, jar 50¢

Imported from U.S.A.

Elizabeth Widdecombe's preserved

Fruits in barrels:

Spiced Apricots 6.39

Figs in brandy 8.95

Raffeto Wine Jellies... burgundy,

port, sherry; 12-oz. jar 89¢

Fancifood Pickled Cantaloupe,

1-lb. 1-oz. jar 1.55

Piff-O-Puffs for cocktail parties...

cheese, onion, shrimp, tomato,

bacon flavoured. Tin 60¢

Zeds Cocktail Sticks, 9-oz. jar 85¢

Schweppes Quinine Water, btl. 30¢

Schweppes Stone Ginger Beer,

bottle 49¢

Fancifood Wine Vinegars... Tarragon and garlic flavour,

12-oz. bottle 36¢ and 49¢

European Delicacies

French Capers, jar 43¢

Marrons in syrup 1.25

Pate de Foie Gras, tin 1.05

Italian Antipasto, tin 36¢, jar 69¢

Mushrooms in wine vinegar, jar 1.19

Caviar, 2-oz. jar 2.10

Sardines from France and Portugal,

Tin 29¢ and 38¢

Olives, ripe and green, plain or

stuffed with nuts and pimentos,

Jar 59¢ and 72¢

Canadian

Pickled Prawns, 12-oz. jar 57¢

EATON'S—HOSTESS SHOP, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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